

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 96

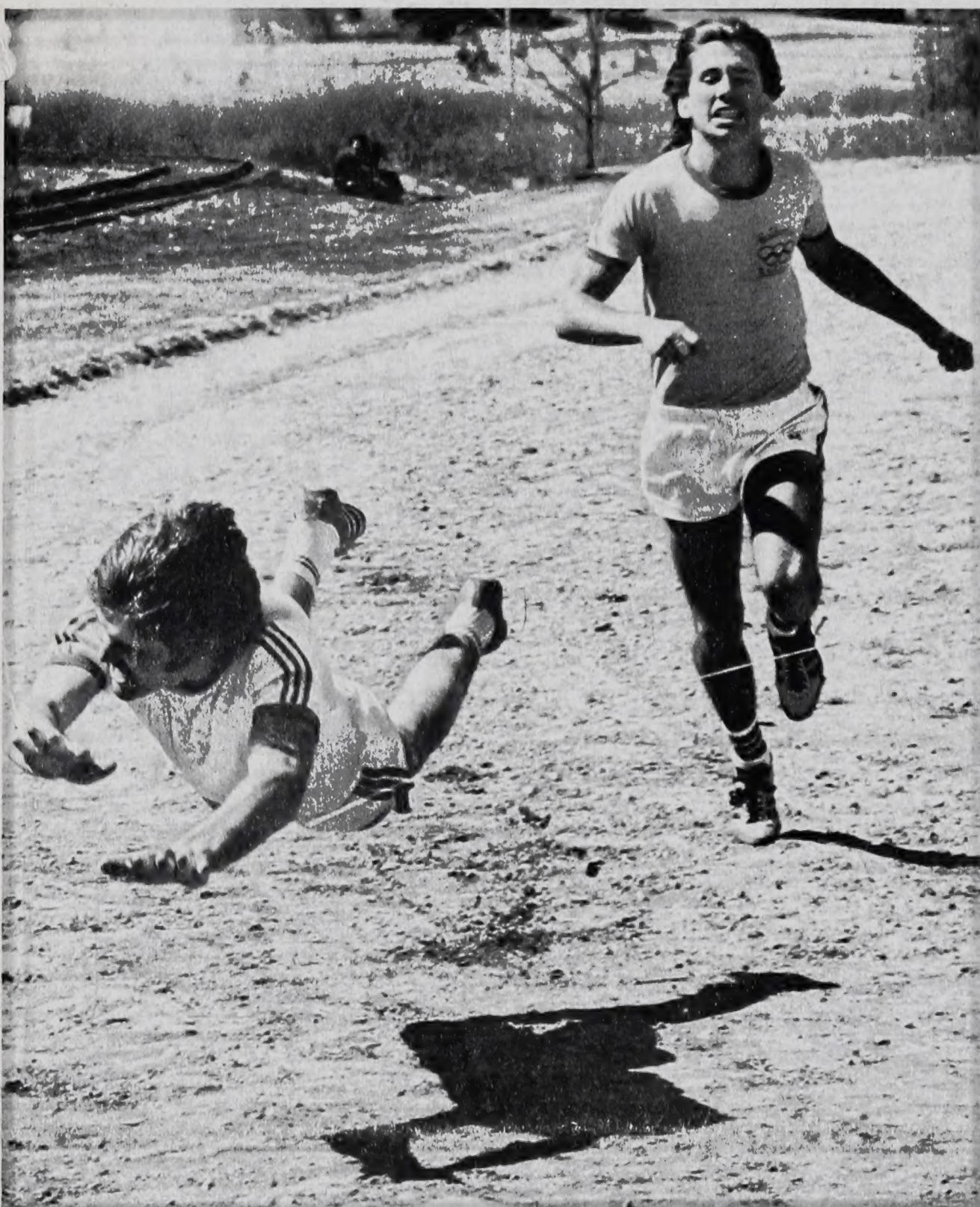
No. 38

"The voice of the Highlands"

Wednesday, May 10, 1978

20 pages

20 cents



Mike Scheffee took to the air to break the tape ahead of Brent Collier at the finish of the senior 400 metre race at the Haliburton Highlands Senior School track meet Thursday. Mike Scheffee wound

up the day as runner up in the overall senior competition. More pictures of meet appear on page three, and complete results can be found on page 6 and 7.

Civic, provincial, and federal officials attend

Lions hold charter night

Haliburton's fourth service club officially came into existence last Saturday night when the Lion's Club held their charter night in the Haliburton Curling Club. Nearly 300 officials, friends and well wishers turned up for the occasion, which featured a dinner, presentation of the club's charter and regalia, and a dance.

Haliburton County Warden Keith Tallman, brought greetings on behalf of the county to the club. He offered the group best wishes for the future in a short speech following the dinner.

Dysart et al. Reeve, Murray Fearrey, noted that it was "quite a thing for a civic politician to come into a den of Lions and tail twisters." Fearrey said the coming of

the fourth service club to Haliburton "reflects the real concern of people to do something worthwhile for the community." He said service clubs are founded on a spirit of co-operation and noted that a community can never have too many of them.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP, John Eakins, brought greetings and best wishes to the new club from the provincial government. Eakins said service clubs can act as welcoming agencies in the community. People who move in and can join a service club they may have belonged to in another area, immediately feel at home, the MPP said. Eakins presented club president, Russ Andrus, with a flag of Ontario.

Victoria-Haliburton MP,

Bill Scott, said his own first service club was the Lions. He noted that the coming of the Lions is a sign of the community's growth. "A growing, vigorous club is being born here in Haliburton," he said.

Scott echoed Eakins in noting that service clubs can act as a welcoming agency in a community, providing service to the community at large and good fellowship among its members. He concluded his remarks with a presentation of the Canadian flag to club president, Andrus.

Following the speeches, master of ceremonies, Alden Bailey, Lions Deputy District Governor, introduced members of the audience, and turned the podium over to District Governor, Ellerby

Farr, for the presentation of the club's official charter. Accepting the Lions International Charter from Farr was the club's first president, Russ Andrus, who has been working for nearly four years to bring the Lions Club to Haliburton.

Among the other Lions Clubs represented at the Charter night were the Lions of Cobocook, who were the sponsoring club for the Haliburton Lions, and the Lions of Oak Ridges, Ontario, who supplied the regalia for the newly formed club.

Regalia, including the Lions bell and gavel, emblem flags, centrepiece, and tail twister collection holder, was made by extension chairman Ernie Crossland, P.D.G.

Following the presentation of regalia, charter certificates were presented to each of the club's charter members.

Charter officers of the Haliburton Lions are: president, Russ Andrus; 1st vice president, Harold Broadhagen; 2nd vice president, Dennis Sims; 3rd vice president, Tom Little; secretary, Al Pucknell; treasurer, Geoff Wynne; tail twister, Frank

Cont'd. page 2

County locks out its road workers, remains firm

Haliburton County locked out its Roads Department employees Friday, the first day on which the employees could legally have gone out on strike, and unless the two sides can sit down with a mediator, there is little hope the county will end the lockout. Harold Wrightman, representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the union to which the road workers belong, said Tuesday that the Ministry of Labour has appointed a mediator but that the county is refusing to sit down at the bargaining table. "The longer it goes, the more difficult it's going to be to settle," Wrightman said.

The county locked the roads department employees out Friday, 14 days after a conciliator produced a "no board" report, indicating that a conciliation board would not be convened to hear the dispute.

Talks between the two sides broke down after the county roads bargaining committee made what it considered to be a final offer, and that offer was rejected by the roads department employees by a vote of seven to six.

County roads committee chairman, Murray Fearrey, has maintained that CUPE signed the conciliation agreement, and thus gave its tacit approval to the county's offer. But CUPE representative Wrightman disagrees. He said Tuesday that the agreement has to be signed before it can be taken back to the workers, but that the signature of the union does not imply an approval of the offer. Wrightman said he told the negotiating committee he would neither recommend the agreement, nor urge the workers to reject it.

Since then the Ministry of Labour has appointed a mediator, Miss Jean Read, to get the two sides back to the bargaining table, but her efforts have so far been unsuccessful.

Committee Chairman, M. Fearrey, distributed a press release Monday, explaining the committee's action in locking out the road workers. The release cites two reasons for the county's action.

The first reason, the release says, is that the county received a letter from CUPE in which it was stated that unless a settlement was reached, a strike was a real possibility since "Local 1960 voted almost unanimously to take strike action."

Second reason is that "the road committee felt unanimously that our offer was fair and just and we could not work and complete projects under the constant threat of strike and uncertainty."

The press release says that "to set the record straight in dollars and cents, which is the only item disputed by the union," the hourly rate in the 1977 contract was \$4.87, benefits were \$1.27, for a total wage package of \$6.14.

Wrightman disputed these figures, saying he was quoting directly from forms sent by the county to the AIB, in which the total benefit package was \$1.43 and, added to the hourly rate, gave a total wage of \$6.30. It is on that figure that the union is basing its claim for a six per cent across the board.

The offer from the county which was rejected by the road workers called for an hourly rate of \$5.12 and a benefit package of \$1.36 for a total of \$6.49, according to the negotiating committee press release.

"This reflects an average increase of 35 cents per hour - not to mention the recent OHIP increase which, although not negotiated, would have been paid 100 per cent by the county and would have increased the average hourly increase to 38 cents per hour."

The press release says that the statements from the union that the increase asked for over the county's offer would involve only about \$400 extra of the taxpayers money, since the rest would be subsidized by the province at 80 per cent, "is a most ridiculous and irresponsible attitude."

"We recognize that someone has to move to realize and accept a fair and just settlement. We believe this time it is definitely not our move," the negotiating committee says.

Wrightman said Tuesday

that the county is "making a great issue out of the letter we sent." The letter noted that the union had voted to take strike action, but that it would do so "only if necessary to arrive at a fair and just settlement."

"He (Murray Fearrey) thinks that we're caught," Wrightman said. "But we're not caught on anything."

The workers "aren't willing to accept anything but an across the board increase," Wrightman said. "He was told at conciliation that if the

county had offered an across the board increase of 25 cents or 26 cents, it would wash."

"We are starting to prepare for a long lockout," Wrightman said. "I've already got three locals prepared to give us \$300 a week." The road workers receive \$50 a week strike pay during the lockout, from the union.

The CUPE representative maintained Tuesday that the county did not have cause to fear that the workers might have walked out in the middle of a job, leaving equipment

stranded. He said the union would have given the county at least 24 hours notice.

Wrightman noted that public opinion has generally been favourable toward the workers in the current dispute. The road employees have been picketing the county building in Minden and other road department buildings since the lockout began Friday.

"The fight really isn't with county council," Wrightman said. "It's with Fearrey and Nesbitt."

Expected to be completed by late June

Work on museum begins

Work began last week on the \$119,000 building at Glebe Park that will be the new home of the Haliburton Pioneer Museum.

Plans to build a new museum were announced early in January by the museum committee and Dysart et al. council. The two storey building, measuring 72' x 33' was designed by architect Napier Simpson.

Mercon Construction of Bracebridge was awarded the

contract for the structure with a low bid of \$119,759.

Total cost of the Pioneer Museum project, which may also include the restoration of a nineteenth century house, a maple sugar shack display, and other pioneer artifacts, is expected to be about \$200,000.

Wintario grants are expected to meet half of that cost, with the other fifty per cent split evenly between the municipality and the private

sector. The Rotary Club of Haliburton has pledged to contribute \$25,000 toward the project.

Plans are underway for the fund raising campaign that will be used to meet the private sector cost of the building.

It is expected that the new building will be completed by late June. Displays, however, will remain in the old museum throughout the summer tourist months.



Haliburton County Roads Department employees were picketing the County building in Minden this week following a move by the County to lock the workers out. Both sides are deadlocked over wages.

No ski jump will be allowed on lake, Council decides

The King Ski Club won't be allowed to put a water ski jump and slalom course on Green Lake near West Guilford if Dysart council has its way. But a final decision on the matter rests with the Ministry of Natural Resources, and that decision is expected later this week.

At its Monday meeting, Dysart council heard a delegation on the King Ski Club request, which has been denied twice in the last two years.

Rick Redford, who acted as spokesman for Jim and Judy Bush, operators of the King Ski Club, told council that the Ministry has final say over the use of the lake, and that any person has the right to ski anywhere on a lake. Redford said the Bush's were willing to compromise on the request for the establishment of a jump and slalom course on the 285 acre lake. He presented two proposals designed to effect that compromise, and brought out maps of the lake to indicate the area covered by the proposals. Redford said the club could confine all its skiing to one area of the lake,

or could confine its skiing to that area during certain hours of the day, and would use the entire surface of the lake for trick skiing at other times.

The area outlined by Redford comprised 12 acres or 4.2 per cent of the lake surface, according to his figures.

Reeve, Murray Fearrey told Redford and the Bush's that council's major position in the past had been that the lake was simply too small to accommodate the kind of use proposed by the King Club. He noted that council was concerned about ecological consequences of continued skiing on the lake, "and about a small group of people occupying a portion of the

lake for a whole season."

The King Ski Club has 15 members, four of whom are competition skiers.

Fearrey noted that it was "unfortunate" that the club didn't seek council's permission before attempting to set up the club facilities on a lake as small as Green Lake.

Frank Marze, a member of the office of the Ontario Ombudsman, was in attendance at the meeting as an observer. Reeve Fearrey was quick to point out that the Ombudsman's office has no jurisdiction over municipal councils when Marze's presence was noted.

Steve Toole, fish and wild-

Cont'd. page 11

Police seize marijuana, hash

Drug charges are laid

Charges of possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking have been laid against a 19 year old Wilberforce man. Timothy Kevin Oram was charged following an early morning stakeout in Wilberforce, Monday.

Acting on a tip, Minden

OPP were observing in the Wilberforce area at about 2 a.m. Monday. Police say a vehicle was checked and a number of drugs were seized, including Hash oil, Hashish and Marijuana. Police valued the drugs seized at between \$250 and \$300.



Russ Andrus, I., president of the newly formed Haliburton Lions Club, accepts a centrepiece of flags from District Governor Ellerby Farr Saturday night in Haliburton. Nearly 300 people attended the Lions charter night festivities.



Charter members of the Haliburton Lions Club are; Back from l., Hank Van Nood, Bill Barnes, Les Smith, Wm Magee, Ted McConnell, Tom Little, Ron Grant, Al Pucknell, Gerry Morrow, Front, l., Dave Steinberg, Dennis Sims, Bob Nicholl, Evan Shaw, Harold Brodhagen, Russ Andrus, Cliff Fearrey, Ed Feuerstein,

Allan Bristol. Missing from picture are: Grant Crofts, Bill Davies (deceased) Dave Dodd, Bill Findlay, Bill Gimmi, Roy Goforth, Marlin Grant, Carm Smith, Norm Truchan and Dwain Wruth.



A wreath laying ceremony at the Haliburton cenotaph took place Sunday. The ceremony was

part of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary Zone F rally.

Vans damaged in separate mishaps

Damage totalled \$2,500 in two single car accidents in the last week.

A 1969 van suffered \$1,500 damage in a mishap last Wednesday. Minden OPP say the van, driven by Earl Peach, 45, of Toronto, was eastbound on South Kawagama Lake Road when it went out of control and rolled over, striking a culvert.

Thursday, a '73 van, driven by Joan Pearson, 35, of Minden, suffered \$1,000 damage. OPP say Pearson was eastbound on Highway 519 when her vehicle struck a pillar on the one lane Eagle Lake bridge.

Legion plans renovations

The Haliburton Legion Hall will be getting a new extension and renovation, along with other new facilities in the near future, according to Cliff Dawson, chairman of the Legion's building committee. A conditional commitment has been received from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and Wintario, advising that the project will be eligible for financial assistance.

Plans call for a completely new extension to the rear of the present hall, measuring 48 feet wide by 64 feet long. The extension of approximately 6000 square feet, covering two floors, will feature a completely new, modern kitchen designed for efficient food service operations, new washrooms, storage space and an addition of approximately 28 feet on the present auditorium which will include a portable stage. Downstairs, the space will be used for a larger office and meeting room, again more storage space, washrooms and a much larger floor area. New furnishings and equipment will be added features in both the present building and the new extension.

The new auditorium will be large enough to accommodate about 350 people and will have a "face lift" in that existing walls will be insulated. New wall finishes are expected to improve sound proofing and acoustics by over fifty per cent. There will be new heating controls, air conditioning and smoke removal units installed, as well as a fire alarm system and an emergency battery operated lighting system.

The present Legion Hall, built in 1963, after the old hall burned down, has proved to be an important meeting place in town for many different events. It was felt

that because this building is used more and more as a Community Hall, on many occasions the auditorium has been too small to accommodate the crowds. The Legion General Body and the Ladies Auxiliary decided that the Building Committee should proceed with plans for an extension and renovation.

Under the direction and advice of Redwood, Gordon, Lassing, Nitsch, Architects and Engineers from Trenton, plans have been finalized. The call for tenders produced seven bids with the contract being awarded to J.C. Coad Construction Co. Ltd., Trenton.

A separate contract for equipping the kitchen will be handled by Stainless Steel Products Ltd. of Brantford. Total cost of the project is expected to be approximately \$300,000.00. Financing for the project will be raised by members of the Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary and public support along with the assistance from Wintario.

Work on the project is to start as soon as necessary arrangements are made with the contractor with as little disorder to the present hall as possible. Completion date will be some time late in the summer or early fall.

For people who have already booked the hall for the summer months, suitable arrangements will be made by the Legion so plans will not be disrupted, Dawson said. The Legion hopes to have construction completed and the official opening ceremonies held as part of this Branches 50th Anniversary celebrations.

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Charter night

from page 1

Dunsford; Lion tamer, Bill Barnes; one year directors, Ted McConnell and Ron Grant; two year directors, Hank Van Nood and Les Smith.

Charter members include Allan Bristol, Grant Crofts, Bill Davies, Dave Dodd, Cliff Fearrey, Ed Feuerstein, Bill Findlay, Bill Gimmi, Roy Goforth, Martin Grant, Dave Steinberg, Carm Smith, Norm Truchan, Dwain Ruth, Wm Magee, and a number of others who joined just prior to the granting of the charter.

A number of door prizes were given away in a draw which followed the formal presentations. The two grand prize winners were Mr. A. Becher of Peterborough who won a microwave oven, and Mr. L. Archer of Minden who took home a CB set.

It is expected that the Lions

will soon be off and running in their efforts to support worthwhile projects in the community, a task in which they will add to the work already done by the Rotary, Kinsmen and the Canadian Legion and Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

OPP report

During the week of May 1 to 7 the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity. There were two reportable and one non-reportable collisions, and some 64 general occurrences.

Three break-ins were reported. One business and two cottages were found to be insecure. Two persons were charged with liquor violations two persons were charged with impaired driving

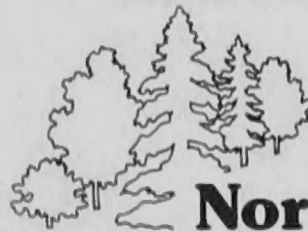
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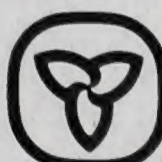
- Matrimonial property—the sharing of family assets, including the family home.
- Support—the mutual obligation of spouses to support themselves and their children.
- Domestic contracts—what they are and how to make them.
- Abolition of the status of illegitimacy—equal rights for all children.

- Marriages—age of consent and civil ceremonies.
- Succession rights—the rules for making wills and rights of surviving family members.

The new laws substantially change the rights and responsibilities of every person in Ontario.

The Ministry of the Attorney General has prepared an easy-to-understand pamphlet which summarizes the new law. For your free copy, write to:

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Ministry of the
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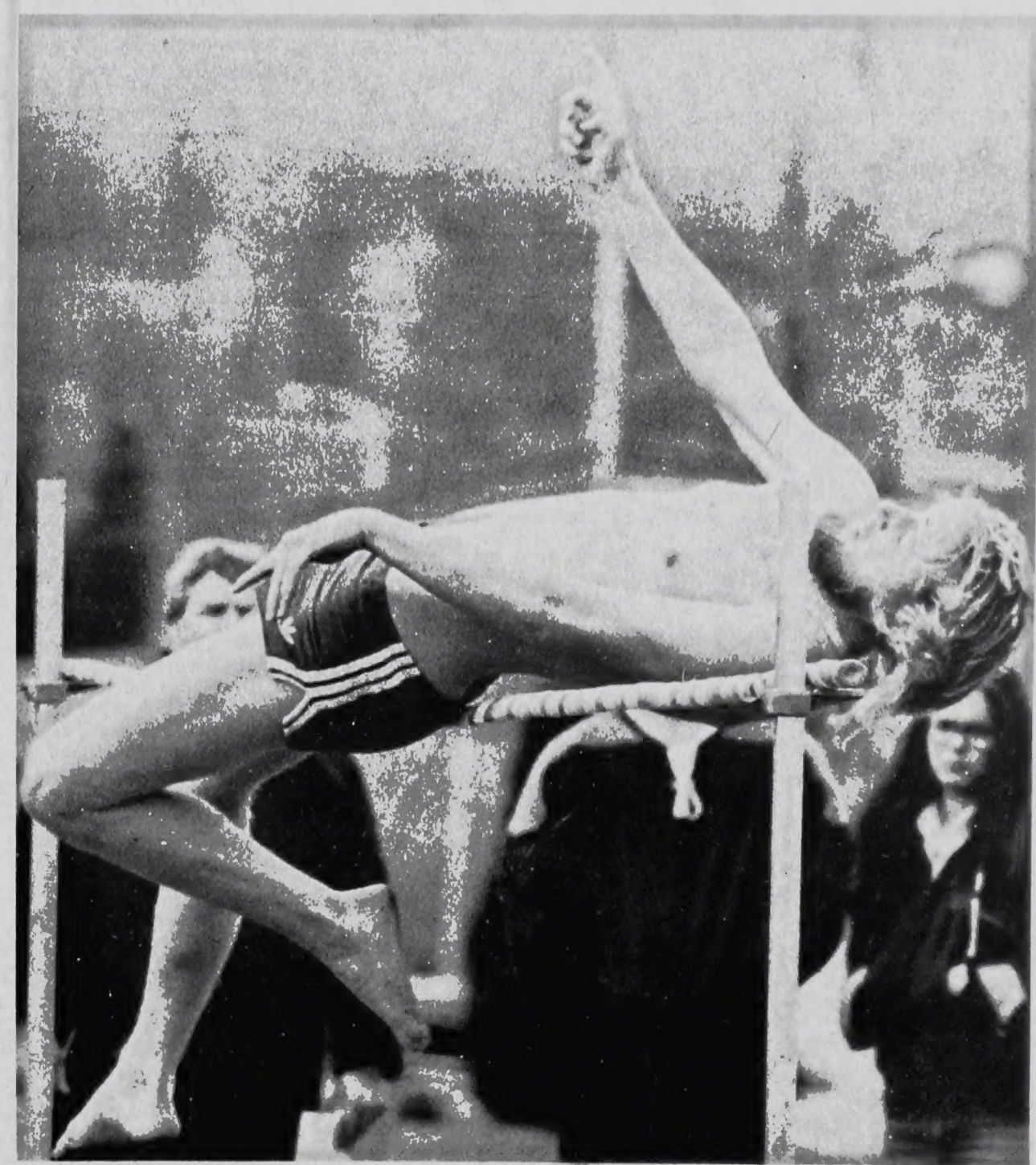
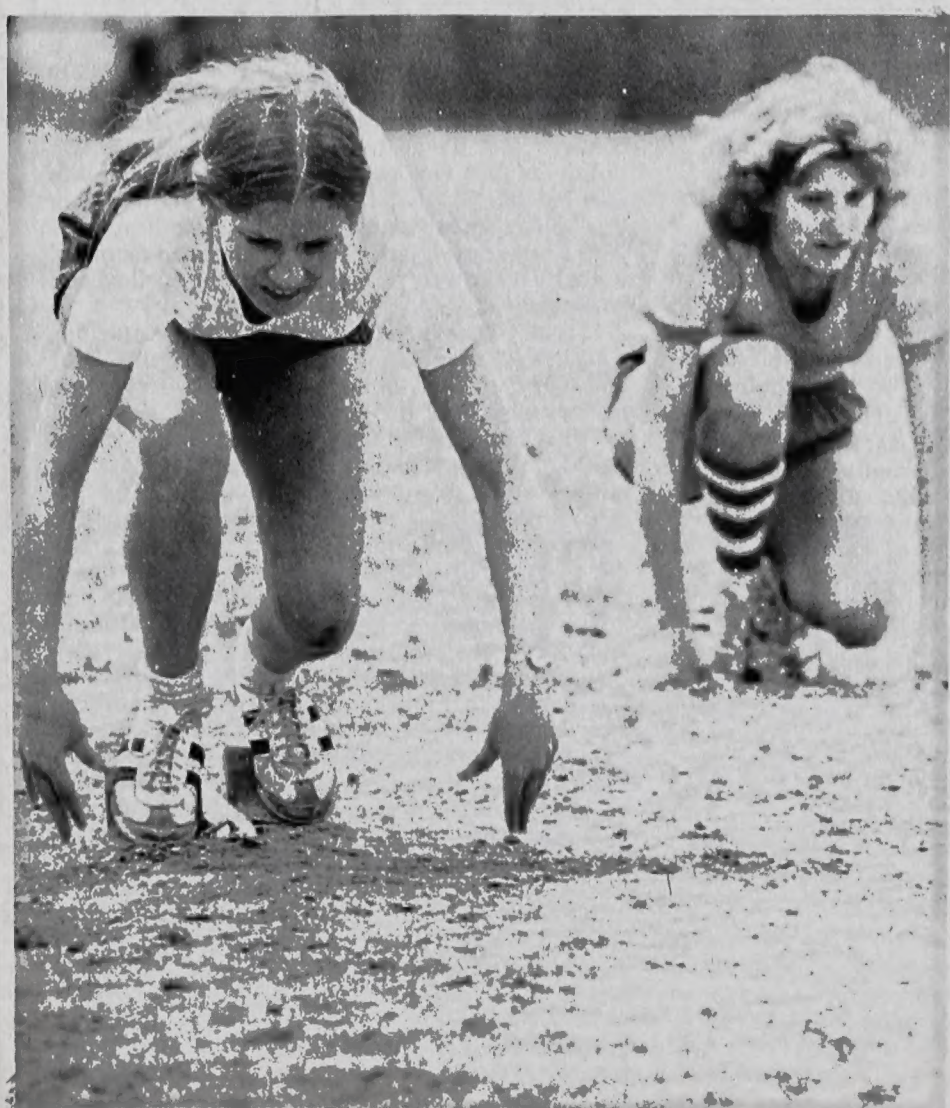
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photos by
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H.H.S.S. Track meet action

and
Len Pizzey



Echo Editorials

Compromise

The confrontation between the County of Haliburton and its Roads Department employees has gone far enough. It's time both sides took a hard look at what they stand to gain if they persist in maintaining their positions and what the ratepayers of Haliburton County stand to lose.

In any confrontation between labour and management, there is a tendency for individual citizens to side with one group or the other. Some see management as the adversary, and others maintain that labour persists in asking far too much. And there is at least some truth to both points of view. But a time always comes in any confrontation in which both sides stick adamantly to their chosen positions when a hardship is created which affects not only labour and management, but the taxpayers who foot the bills. The county's lockout of the road workers and the union's insistence on wage increases to the limit of AIB guidelines, is such a case.

Though the confrontation has come to a head in the last few days, it is clear that neither side has so far overstepped their rights. The road workers have a right to seek, through their union, wage increases of up to six per cent. The county has a right and an obligation to look out for the interests of the taxpayers in bending to those wage demands.

The union feels that the county should up its offer to reach the full six per cent limit allowable under AIB guidelines. The county feels that the road workers have been offered a fair settlement in the form of wage increases averaging 5.63 per cent over a one year contract, and a benefit package that meets the 19 per cent increase in OHIP premiums. The county maintains that a conciliation agreement, signed by CUPE and the county's negotiating committee, was fair and reasonable, though it was rejected when it was taken back to the workers.

The county decided to lock the workers out to force the confrontation to a head. The county maintains that the threat of a strike by the road workers would have made it difficult to undertake any work on county roads since a walkout in the middle of a job could cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

While that may be true, the fact is that the lockout is also costing the county's economy thousands of dollars in lost wages to the road workers. Haliburton County's economy can ill afford the loss.

So long as both sides stick firmly to their positions, there is little hope of a settlement, and the contract does not provide for arbitration.

It won't be easy for either side to give a little in this stalemate. But it's time they put aside their adversary relationship and sat down again to take a second look at their offer and demands. The ratepayers of Haliburton County deserve fair treatment from both sides, and that won't happen until the union and the county can compromise their differences.

A waste

The decision of the Ontario Municipal Board about the apportionment of 1977 School Board levies in Haliburton County ought to have spelled the end of the issue, but unfortunately, it hasn't. The OMB ruled that the apportionment of levies, that is, the portion of the total levy that is charged to individual municipalities, did not create "an undue burden on the ratepayers of any municipality." It was the third time in as many years that levy apportionment objections have been taken as far as an OMB hearing.

Complaints about the 1977 levies came from Anson, Hindon and Minden, Sherborne, Livingstone and McClintock, and the Township of Stanhope. Each of them felt they were being asked to pay too large a share of the total Haliburton County School Board levy. Their complaints were based on an objection to the formula used to work out the apportionment of levies, a formula conceived in 1969. The OMB ruling means that the 1977 levies will remain as they were, with no money being refunded to any of the municipalities. The 1978 levies, which have already been passed on to the municipalities, are again based on the 1969 formula. The Township of Stanhope has chosen to protest that levy apportionment for the fourth time. The ratepayers of Haliburton County ought to speak out against the Stanhope move.

Complaining a fourth time about levy apportionments makes no sense. The province is in the midst of devising a system of tax reform which will eliminate inequities in assessment. Tax reforms will almost certainly be implemented next year and the complaint from Stanhope makes little sense in light of that impending taxation reform.

Stanhope ratepayers may be pleased, in this election year, that their council seems to be seeking a better deal for them. However, the OMB has twice ruled against the apportionment complaints, and is likely to do so again. The process of complaint is a costly one, involving the time and energy of municipal and provincial government officials.

Tax reform is coming. Stanhope would do well to stop complaining until these reforms are implemented. The complaints waste time and money.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It has been said that the Americans were more than a little upset when, after the death of the great Roosevelt, an almost unknown Vice President became the new leader of their country.

The war years were troubled times, and would require great skill and judgement to carry on. Not only did this "haberdasher" become a competent President, but "Harry Truman" was one of the greatest!

What excuse do Canadians have for not choosing a successor, especially when "any choice" would have to be an improvement? Our "dark horse" could even be another Harry Truman! We'll never know until we try!

Can our country afford the luxury of our "intellectual philosopher Prime Minister" whose only solution to our problems have been - spend! spend! spend! Our grandchildren will still be paying for our debt.

Sorry Mr. Trudeau, but we have lost all confidence in you, and your "almost French cabinet"!

After ten years we are "still" getting the bandage treatment. It would appear that our government in Ottawa is clueless when it comes to

governing a Country - Ten years of promises! promises! promises! (And many more to come) - we need "action"!

That man has got to go!

See you at the polls...

Sincerely,
Claudia Say
Minden, Ontario

Dear Editor:

Please accept our thanks and appreciation for the donation of your Newspaper every week for the Residents of Hyland Crest Home.

The residents of Hyland Crest Home are a vital part of this community and they are very interested in reading both local newspapers which you are kind enough to deliver. Many of our Residents do not receive mail every week, therefore your paper is a way for them to keep in touch with the community and their friends.

A visit to our Home by yourself or any of your staff will be welcomed at any time.

Sincerely,
Sidney Brown
Administrator

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizze

I was surprised last week to learn that many people are unaware of the difference between an editorial, such as the two on this page, and a news story. A phone call from Canadian Union of Public Employees representative, Harold Wrightman, informed me that an "article" which appeared in the Echo last week, about the current dispute between the roads department employees and the County of Haliburton, had not sat well with some people. "What article?" I asked, trying hard to remember if I had written anything about the dispute for last week's paper. There was no news story, I knew that. There was, however, an editorial, I quickly remembered, which is an entirely different thing.

What's the difference? Well, quite simply put, an editorial is an expression of opinion. Its primary aim is not to gratify the ego of the editor who writes it. It aims much higher than that. It attempts to provoke thought among the paper's readers about particular issues of real importance. An editorial represents an opinion which is reasoned, considered, and which is made with a full awareness of all the facts at hand at the time of its writing.

A news story on the other hand, never presents an opinion, unless it is the opinion of one of the principals in the story. That is, the writer of a news story never puts his or her opinion into the story, but lets the facts speak for themselves. He or she asks questions of people involved with the story, and lets those people present the issue from their side. A news story is written for the express purpose of keeping people informed about events and developments throughout the area of the newspapers coverage, which in the case of the Echo, is Haliburton County.

A good news story is objective. It airs both sides of an issue, often through direct quotations from people involved with the story. That way, readers can get a sense of the thoughts and viewpoint of people involved in a particular issue, and can also

make a judgement about right and wrong, if the situation merits it, with a knowledge of the facts at hand.

Now an editorial is an entirely different kind of piece than a news story, and it aims to accomplish something entirely different. An editorial takes a stand on something. The editorial writer is not content to say "on the one hand this and on the other hand that." He or she says this or that is right or wrong. But no editorial expresses a definitive opinion. It does, however, express an opinion based on a thorough knowledge of the facts at hand, and it is written after both sides of an issue have been carefully weighed in the writer's mind.

Why do newspapers like the Echo bother with editorials? The main reason is that they can create a climate of ideas in the community which the newspaper serves. They take a stand on something, and present a way of seeing the relationship between the facts at hand and the broader context of the effects those facts may have on the future, whether in the municipality, the county, or the country at large.

Editorials then, are not absolutes. They are opinions, and they can be disagreed with. Indeed, people who write editorials hope others will have a different point of view. They also hope that the people who disagree with what an editorial says will take the time to say why they disagree, and to express an opinion which takes a different view of the facts at hand. If you disagree with an editorial, that is as it should be. A space provided on this page just above this column for you, the reader, to say what you think.

The opportunity to express opposing points of view is the right of all Canadians, and it's a right that we ought not to pass off lightly. Both sides of an issue deserve a fair hearing in the community. And that's what the Echo, and all other weekly newspapers, are all about.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



The newly formed Lions Club held their Charter Night at the New Haliburton Curling Rink on Saturday night. A crowd of over 250 were on the arena floor for a very successful evening. We wish to take this opportunity to welcome the Lions Club to Haliburton and look forward to the good work they will be doing in the community and surrounding area.

In reading Stephen Cooper's Letter to the Editor in last week's issue of the Echo, I was very interested in his remarks on the Village of Haliburton. I just can't go along with the idea that Haliburton is never changing, unexciting, and at most times boring. I have lived here all of my life and I think that you will have to agree that the village is changing, just look around and see all of the progress that is being made. I also think that it's quite exciting here and there is plenty to do and no one should get bored. Just look around at all the facilities that we have and the dozens of organizations that you can join, but Stephen I do agree with you on two other points. One is that a person should be able to buy a sandwich and a cup of coffee after a movie and I am like you, we just can't tolerate, in this day and age, those from the old school who are stalling any plans that are suggested for progress and that industry, commercial development, exhibits of interest, must all be possible for this area.

The economy, which has been a little shaky in the past few months, makes one wonder just what kind of a summer we can look forward to. Most business people we have been talking to tell us that they are quite optimistic and that with the American Dollar worth more here now, we can look for a large influx of American tourists. We have noticed more Americans back already and we hope that this is an indication of things to come. From all indications it looks as though we may get a break in the weather which isn't going to hurt.

The people who live in the Township of Stanhope can look forward to plenty of softball this summer. They are forming boys and girls teams and registration was held at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on Tuesday, and is on again tonight (Wednesday, May 10th at 7:00 p.m.).

A suburbanite put on a last-minute spurt of speed to catch his train, but missed it. A bystander remarked, "If you had just run a little faster you would have made it." "No," the suburbanite replied, "it wasn't a case of running faster, but of starting sooner."

We are getting a little provoked over all of these people who go around throwing their litter here and there and all over the place. Just the other day we noticed that beer drinkers, instead of saving their empties and taking them back for a refund, are throwing them on the ground and smashing them on the sidewalks and roads. How in the world can we keep our county clean and beautiful if this kind of nonsense is going to continue. Let's start to use a little common sense and place our debris in the litter containers which are placed in parks and in our villages for the use of the public.

Please keep this date in mind. It's Saturday, May 20th, which will be the Annual Minden Kinsmen Mayfest, spring "Festive Season" Dance, which will be held at the Minden Arena from 8:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Refreshments, music, food and friends. "Don't miss it."

It would appear that you have to pay the price for being a winner. Take for instance the Montreal Canadiens, who, without a doubt, are the greatest hockey machine ever assembled. It seems that some hockey fans in the Montreal area are being so accustomed of going to the games and seeing their team win all the time that some of them are staying home and watching the games on TV. Take for example the first game in Montreal, in the series between the two old rivals, The Canadiens and The Leafs. According to reports on the sports pages of the Toronto Star you could walk right up to the box office minutes before the game had started and you could buy a ticket. It's hard to imagine that you could do this on the night of a playoff game. Other places in the N.H.L., who have losing teams, can pack the arena for every game. A friend of ours told us the other day that the Montreal Canadiens, following a survey taken of other sports, are the greatest team and this takes in baseball, basketball, football and all other team sports. Yes, it's nice to be a winner, but sometimes you have to pay the price.

From time to time we hear people making comments on what should be done in Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and many other communities in the county. They seem to have all the suggestions but have they got the answers? It's fine to sit back and criticize the local councils for not making moves in one direction or the other. It is our opinion that this is a free country and that if you think things are not being run the way you would like to see them, then you should come up with an alternative. There are times that local councils just haven't got all the answers to the problems that face them. If you have, I am sure they would be glad to hear from you. We are all in this ball game together and we must pull together with new ideas which will be a benefit to all of us, but let's make sure that the ideas are practical and constructive.

It is not always suicides, or would-be suicides who use The Salvation Army's "open-line" for emergency calls. Sometimes it is a desperate mother or wife of the potential suicide.

"Just had a phone call from my son," said an agitated voice. "He tells me he's cut his wrist and all he wanted to say was 'goodbye.'"

"Where is he?" was the hurried question. The name of a far western city was given. His mother related he had just come back from a logging camp with a wallet full of money. He had gone on a binge and lost it all. He knew his wife and child were awaiting his home coming.

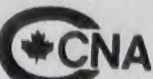
It was a matter of moments to put a frantic phone call through to that western city. When an officer and a nurse reached the man's hotel room he was found alive but very weak from the loss of blood. In a few minutes he was in a warm bed in the hospital, his wound dressed and a blood transfusion was giving him new life.

His wife was contacted and managed to get to the hospital the next day where a tearful reunion took place. The man has recovered and will never forget his tragic experience. The wise counsel given by The Salvation Army Officer helped to establish him as a more responsible husband and father.

The annual Red Shield Appeal is now on so won't you give generously when the canvasser calls on you. The local objective is \$3,400.00.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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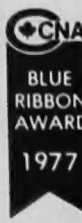
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited at Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, R1M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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Pic of the Past



Our Pic of the Past this week was taken in 1908 and shows Austin's Mill in Kinmount. The man in the black suit, seen looking over the village, is George Train who was the former postmaster in

Kinmount. The man in the white suit is Charles Wellstood. Our thanks to Harry Brohm of Haliburton for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

SOME BUDGET
What with Chretien's budget and the hockey playoffs it looks like a long, dull spring ahead.

The budget came sailing out with all the buoyancy of a wet sock. I can't help agreeing with the braying opposition critics who labeled it a cynical, pre-election budget.

So the sales tax was cut. Big deal. It means that if I want to go out and buy a \$6,000 car, I can save \$180. Brother, if I could afford that kind of money for a car, I'm not going to let \$180 worry me, one way or the other. And that \$180 is sure going to go a long way in providing jobs for the more than 1 million unemployed, isn't it.

There wasn't a single item in the budget that will remotely affect our sickly dollar or our sorry unemployment situation.

Something that truly amazes me is that the federal Liberals, despite their horrendous record over the past decade, have a very good chance of being re-elected. They are leading by a fat 11-or-so per cent in the polls.

How do you figure that, with the whole country mad at the government for inaction, lack of leadership, a monstrous deficit, and a dollar in the doldrums? It must only mean that we think an alternative would be worse, and this is a depressing thought. How can anything be worse than dreadful?

I think perhaps the reason for the Liberal lead in the polls is that a sort of apathy and cynicism has affected the Canadian voter to the point where he just doesn't give a damn any more.

The lack of credibility among politicians has deepened rather than the reverse, since the CBC began telecasting House of Commons debates. Nowhere was it more evident than on budget night.

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Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Ekins

There has been considerable discussion about the status of The Occupational Health and Safety Act, which was amended by a committee of the Legislature, broadening the scope of the legislation to include workers in some occupations originally excluded. We, in the Liberal Party, believe it is essential to include all workers in the non-agricultural sector, including public servants. In addition, having held meetings with management and labor groups, we have concluded that there are certain relatively safe work places, such as offices and retail shops, where health and safety committees would be required only in exceptional circumstances. For these work places, committees could be established at the discretion of the Minister, rather than on a mandatory basis. The Minister of Labour has raised strong objections to drastic alteration of the bill, and has suggested there should be separate legislation for groups such as policemen, firemen, employees of general and psychiatric hospitals as well as farm workers. She has refused to consider the question of

coverage for farm workers as a separate issue from the general question of widening the scope of the bill. The NDP's position is that they want the amended bill re-introduced, so that it extends to everyone the right to refuse unsafe work.

In an attempt to control the rowdiness and drunkenness which has traditionally marred holiday weekends, a temporary alcohol ban has been imposed in 10 Southern Ontario Provincial Parks: a partial ban has been imposed in one other park. The ban will be lifted on June 19, but for the remainder of the season open containers of alcohol will be permitted only at campsites at all 128 provincial parks. Under these alcohol regulations to be applied on a trial basis this year, park officers have the power to remove violators and cancel their permits. Anyone caught breaking the rules will not be allowed to return to the park within 72 hours of the offence without the permission of the park superintendent. The total ban applies to Arrowhead, Balsam Lake, Bon Echo, Earl Rowe, Fitzroy, Killbear, Outlet Beach, Presqu'ile, Sibbald Point and Turkey Point. At Algonquin Park, alcohol will be permitted only in the interior.

Under a proposed system for streamlining provincial law, an accused traffic offender could offer an explanation in his defence by letter rather than court appearance. The Provincial Offences Act and Provincial Courts Amendment Act would give a person who receives a ticket, for example, four choices. He could pay the fine out of court, drop in at the court at his convenience before the trial date to plead guilty before a justice of the

Cont'd. page 14

Report from Parliament

by William C. Scott, M.P.

One of the major issues in the next federal general election, especially among Conservative candidates, will be a call for the return of capital punishment.

My own position on this matter has always been clear, and I will not change. I voted against all three government bills to abolish capital punishment, in 1966, 1973 and 1976, and I have always maintained that capital punishment is the only real deterrent to the steady rise in violent crime in Canada.

Understandably, I was pleased when Conservative leader, Joe Clark, an abolitionist, announced recently that he would allow a free vote on capital punishment in the House of Commons if he becomes Prime Minister. Clark said that he would feel bound by such a vote, even if the House voted for a return of the death penalty.

He added that he would not fall back on the "cop-out of the Royal prerogative of mercy" to avoid carrying out the death penalty, a practice followed for so many years by the present government in Ottawa before the death penalty was finally abolished in 1976.

According to a recent Gallup poll on capital punishment, 82 per cent of those surveyed were in favour of a public referendum on the subject of capital punishment, with 68 per cent stating that they would vote for its return.

I have been urging the federal government for many years to hold a national referendum on the death penalty, and to pledge itself to abide by the results, whatever they may be. However, that would call for a measure of courage that seems to be lacking in the present government in Ottawa.

It should be obvious to the federal government that drastic measures are needed today to stem the rise in murders and other violent crimes. Already this year five policemen have been brutally murdered, an average of one per month. I am in complete sympathy with the police associations across the country who are demanding a return to the death penalty for murder.

The federal government's fuzzy-headed approach to violent crime is reflected in a bill to amend the Criminal Code tabled in the House of Commons by the Minister of Justice.

This bill would replace the offence of rape by the offences of indecent assault and aggravated indecent assault, and the offences would apply equally to males and females. I cannot object to those parts of the bill.

However, convictions for the two crimes would

carry maximum penalties of fourteen years and life imprisonment respectively, approximately the same penalties prescribed for murder but rarely applied.

There are two basic flaws in this bill. First of all, with such extreme penalties prescribed for sexual offences, it will be much more difficult to get juries to convict on these offences.

The second flaw is that it will place the lives of rape victims in more jeopardy than under the present laws. With the penalty for murder no more severe than for rape, there is a greater likelihood that a rapist would kill his victim to prevent her from testifying against him.

It would appear that this latest move on the part of the government is an attempt to divert attention from the public clamour for a return to the death penalty for murder, especially for the murder of policemen.

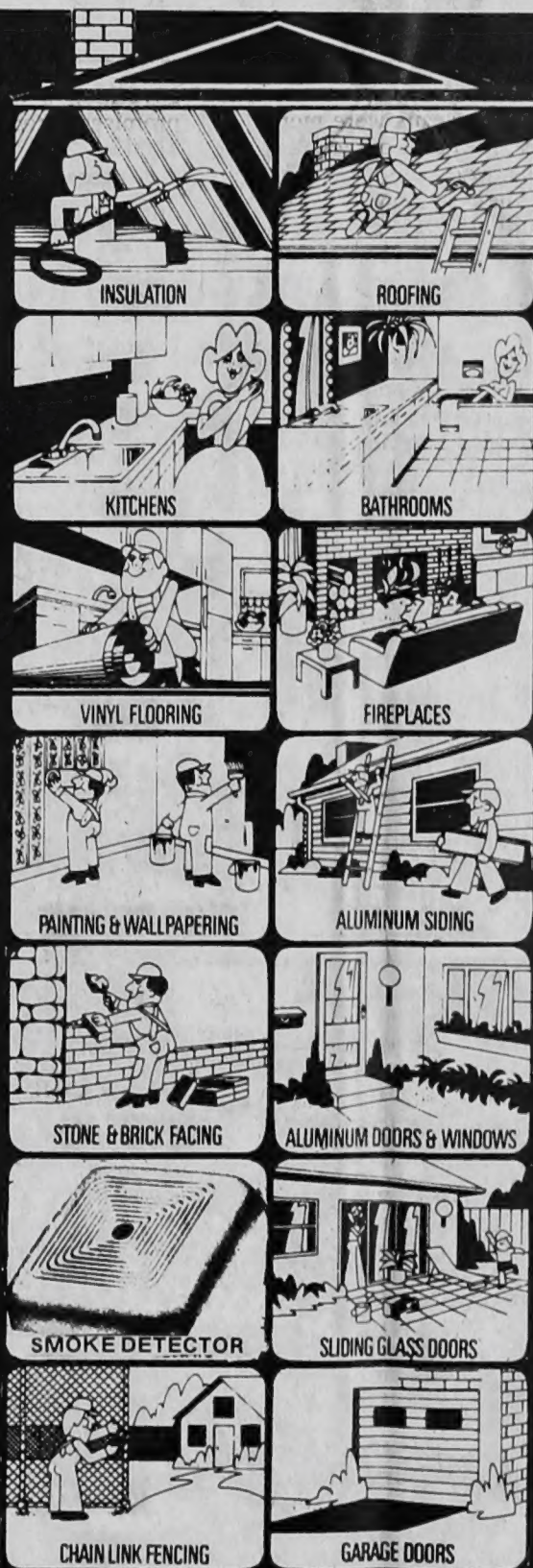
While I favour severe penalties for rape, let us put the matter in proper perspective by restoring capital punishment for capital crimes. Violent crime is a serious matter, and it calls for serious response.

Hydro proposes rate increases

Ontario Hydro has proposed an average increase of 9.8 per cent in rates to cover the cost of delivering wholesale power from January 1, 1979.

The proposed increase in wholesale rates will probably result in the majority of Ontario's 334 municipal utilities increasing their retail rates in 1979.

Using the 9.8 per cent average, a municipal residential customer who does not have electric heating and who uses 750 kilowatt-hours a month can expect to pay about \$2 a month more next year. A customer using electricity for all purposes, including heating, will pay about \$5 a month. However,



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2. Almost any business that's been in operation for more than one year is eligible.

3. The rebate is calculated at \$1.50, \$1.75 or \$2.00 per hour. This rate is determined by the geographic area of Canada in which the new employee will be working.

4. The rebate is deductible from federal income taxes payable but

must be added to taxable income. Unused amounts may be carried forward for up to five years.

5. A claim may be made for up to 40 hours work a week for each new employee for a period of up to nine months.

6. Each new job must be full-time. Normally no less than 35 hours a week.

And that's it, essentially. The program has been designed to work with a minimum of red tape.

All employers should by now have received a booklet that gives all the details of the program. If it has not been received, employers should contact a local Canada Manpower Centre/Canada Employment Centre. The Employment Tax Credit Program. It's ready to go to work for Canada. And for you.

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Bud Cullen, Minister
Employment and Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen, Minister

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One of our representatives, Mr. R.A. Coates, will be at the Pine Stone Inn, Haliburton, on May 17th, 1978, from 10 a.m. Call 457-1800 for appointment.

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Records set at H.H.S.S. Track meet

On Wednesday, May 3, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Track and Field Meet took place at the school. This meet is held annually to give the students an opportunity to compete against their peers on an individual basis. Their performances are taken into account for selection of the team to represent the school at the Kawartha West Meet (to be held May 11). By the end of the day-long event, six champions had been declared and eight school records broken.

In Midget Girls, Margie Newton placed first with 20 points, followed by Pam Iles with 16 points and Nancy Wise and Janine Kellett with 13 points. The Junior Girls championship went to Sheila Simpson, Anne Marie Vanlieshout and Mary Darby tied at 15 points each. Runner-up was Sheila Greer with 12 points. The Senior Girls were led by Darlene Barnhart with 15 points and Jennifer Sisson with 10 points was the runner-up.

The Midget Boys champion was Butch Manary with 23 points, followed by Scott Arbuthnot, 20 points and Ron Yake, 11 points. Andy Anderson placed first among the Junior Boys with 15 points, followed closely by Phil Smith 14 points. The Senior Boys championship went to Larry Stinson with 23 points. Runner-up was Mike Scheffee, 19 points, followed by Brian Mulholland, 17 points.

Fifteen of Brian Mulholland's points came as a result of first place record setting finishes in three long distance running events. For 800 metres his time was 2:15 (previous record 2:19.2), for 1500 metres his time was 4:39.6 (previous record 4:49), and he covered the 3000 metres in 10:33.3 (previous record 10:36.0). The 1500 metre record was also broken by Mark Lardner and Alan Cooper. Bart Barnes was the only other boy to come up with record breaking performances. In the shot put he topped the old record of 11.96 metres with a put of 12.66 metres and in the discus his

throw of 42.18 metres shattered the old record of 40.00 metres.

The girls were also busy breaking records. Nancy Wood set a new mark for javelin at 20.8 metres (previous record 20.36 metres). Pam Iles topped the old shot put record of 8.10 metres with a put of 8.26 metres. Anne Marie Vanlieshout destroyed the previous record of 14:55.7 for the 3000 metre run with a time of 14:18.6.

Complete results up to fourth place finishes in all events are as follows:

MIDGET GIRLS

100 Metres: Janine Kellett 15.0; Liz Chadwick 15.3; Kim Griffin 15.5; Pam Iles 15.6.

200 Metres: Pam Iles 32.9; Janine Kellett 33.5; Barb Bird 34.0; Kim Griffin 34.0.

400 Metres: Nancy Wise 1:22.4; Andrea Burk 1:23.9; Georgina Anderson 1:25.0.

800 Metres: Viola Tyler 3:13.9; Beth Cooper 3:24.2; Georgina Anderson 3:26.5; Anita McKinley 3:39.8.

1500 Metres: Margie Newton 6:20.5; Wendy Davis 6:56.5; Beth Cooper 7:17.2.

3000 Metres: Beth Cooper 16:48.3.

Sprint Hurdles (80 Metres): Cindy Hore 17.3; Nancy Wise 17.5; Jackie Picard 17.6; Sandra Hicks 18.1.

Long Jump: Margie Newton 3.98; Barb Bird 3.93; Janine Kellett 3.92; Liz Chadwick 3.73.

High Jump: Margie Newton 4'8"; Janine Kellett 4'4"; Nancy Wise 4'4"; Cathy Darby 4'0".

Javelin: Nancy Wood 20.8 m.; Sharon Williams 12.6 m.

Discus: Pam Iles 18.83 m.; Cathy Darby 18.79 m.; Margie Newton 18.74 m.; Nancy Wood 16.27 m.

Shot Put: Pam Iles 8.26 m.; Corrine Neville 7.21 m.; Nancy Wise 6.96 m.; Sara Walker 6.83 m.

Junior Girls

JUNIOR GIRLS

100 Metres: Sheila Simpson 15.0; Lorna Carnegie 15.3; Pat Burk 15.4; Mary Darby 15.4.

200 Metres: Sheila Simpson 32.2; Valerie Anderson 33.2; Pat Burk 33.5; Mary Darby 33.9.

400 Metres: Sheila Simpson 1:15.8; Sheila Greer 1:20.8; Lisa Salvatori 1:46.4; Jocelyn Kennedy 1:46.6.

800 Metres: Anne Marie Vanlieshout 3:10.8; Sheila Greer 3:17.

1500 Metres: Anne Marie Vanlieshout 6:30.7; Pat Burk 6:36; Sheila Greer 6:37; Lorry Perry 6:53.

3000 Metres: Anne Marie Vanlieshout 14:18.6; Sheila Greer 16:22.4.

Sprint Hurdles: 80 Metres: Jeannine Daigle 16.1; Mary Darby 16.1; Lorrie Hummel 16.7; Lorna Carnegie 17.2.

Long Jump: Kerry Hodgson 4.4 m.; Valerie Anderson 4.08 m.; Pat Burk 3.9m.; Jeannine Daigle 3.75 m.

High Jump: Judy Gostlin 4'4"; Marlene Darby 4'2"; Lois MacBrien 4'2"; Jeannine Daigle 4'0".

Javelin: Cindy Carnochan 19.7 m.; Sandra Kieckhefer 17.34 m.; Yvonne Redgrave 16.65 m.

Discus: Mary Darby 24.28 m.; Sandra Kieckhefer 22.53 m.; Lisa Salvatori 21.88 m.; Pat Burk 19.30 m.

Shot Put: Lisa Salvatori 8.37 m.; Bonnie Stevens 8.23 m.; Hanne Anderson 8.02 m.; Lorri Mosgrove 7.44 m.

Senior Girls

100 Met

100 Metres: Allison English 15.3; Kathy Dawson 15.4.

200 Metres: Darlene Barnhart 32; Allison English 33.7.

400 Metres: Darlene Barnhart 1:15.3; Sharon Mulholland 1:23.8; Pat Graham 1:25.9.

800 Metres: Sharon Mulholland 3:31.8.

1500 Metres: Pat Graham 6:48.6.

3000 Metres: Karen Bell 17:14.5.

Sprint Hurdles: 100 Metres: Kelly Beene 22.3.

Long Jump: Eva Lolle 4.21 m.; Sheila Elder 3.69 m.; Charlene Sutherland 3.16 m.

High Jump: Sheila Elder 4'4"; Jeannie Mackie 4'2"; Kim Roberts 3'10".

Javelin: Jennifer Sisson 21.30 m.; Carol Lee 17.67 m.

Discus: Kim Roberts 21.49 m.; Carol Lee 20.83 m.; Jennifer Sisson 20.70 m.; Laureen Emmerson 18.15 m.

Shot Put: Carol Lee 7.87 m.; Jennifer Sisson 7.55 m.; Kim Roberts 7.14 m.; B.J. Dodd 6.90 m.

GIRLS OPEN

Distance Hurdles: 300 Metres: Darlene Barnhart 55.4; Margie Newton 56.3; Mary Darby 60.1; Sheila Greer 61.8.

MIDGET BOYS
100 Metres: Butch Manary 13.0; Scott Arbuthnot 13.7; Tony Scheffee 13.8; Barry Devolin 13.8.

200 Metres: Butch Manary 27.8; Tony Scheffee 28.9; Barry Devolin 29.5; Mike Hatkoski 29.5.

400 Metres: Butch Manary 1:05; Andrew Feltham 1:13.4; Rick Choy 1:14.5; Kevin Shapiera 1:20.7.

800 Metres: Butch Manary 2:47.8; Andrew Feltham 2:57.5.

1500 Metres: George Crofts 5:11.7; Paul Madden 5:16.7; Rod Thurston 5:29.9.

3000 Metres: George Crofts 11:10; Paul Madden 11:25.5; Shawn Gilligan 12:23.3.

Long Jump: Ron Yake 4.92 m.; Tony Scheffee 4.88 m.; Scott Arbuthnot 4.79 m.; Mike Hatkoski 4.69 m.

High Jump: Ed Davis 4'10"; Jim Tomlinson 4'8"; Shawn Chapman 4'6"; Ernie Mosgrove 4'6".

Triple Jump: Scott Arbuthnot 10.16 m.; David Dudd 10.07 m.; John Mihaldecz 9.86 m.; Ron Yake 9.57 m.

Shot Put: Ed Heard 11.28 m.; Casey Cox 11.10 m.; Bruce Medcalf 10.71 m.; Jamie Rogers 10.65 m.

Discus: Scott Arbuthnot 33.22 m.; Butch Manary 32.22 m.; Dave Lennie 31.75 m.; Barry Devolin 29.83 m.

Javelin: Ron Yake 37.20 m.; Bruce Medcalf 36.75 m.; Ed Heard 36.62 m.; Shawn Chapman 36.10 m.

Pole Vault: Mike Hatkoski 7'.

Sprint Hurdles: 100 Metres: Scott Arbuthnot 18.9; Cam Monk 19.0; Ron Yake 19.6; Rick Beene 19.6.

Distance Hurdles: 300 Metres: Cam Monk 54.6; Rod Thurston 54.9; Doug Cross 56.5; Mike Moore 57.5.

JUNIOR BOYS

100 Metres: Andy Anderson 12.7; Ed Roberts 13; Darryl Strangeway 13.2; Andy Sharpless 13.3.

200 Metres: Andy Anderson 27.5; Darryl Strangeway 27.9; Shawn Silver 28.2; Jeff Bruce 29.3.

400 Metres: Brent Devolin 1:01.2; Andy Anderson 1:02; Shawn Silver 1:02.7; Kevin Noseworthy 1:08.

800 Metres: Brent Devolin 2:24.2; Brent Stromberg 2:32.7; Shawn Silver 2:34.9; Kevin Noseworthy 2:42.7.

1500 Metres: Brent Stromberg 5:11.2; Herb Roodenberg 5:18.1; Kevin Noseworthy 5:22.9; Kevin Newell 5:37.

3000 Metres: Brent Stromberg 11:28.4; Sam Duffy 11:46; Herby Roodenberg 12:04; Jim Hicks 12:48.

Long Jump: Mike Bird 5.3 m.; Ed Roberts 5.3 m.; Mitchell Stephen 5.23 m.; Dave Pratt 5.0 m.

Triple Jump: Ed Roberts 11.01 m.; Dave Pratt 10.59 m.; Jim Hatkoski 10.55 m.; Steve Bishop 10.53 m.

High Jump: Phil Smith 5'1"; Mitchell Stephen 5'; Andy Anderson 4'10"; Chris Roberts 4'8".

Shot Put: Mitchell Stephen 10.42 m.; Fraser Newton 10.26 m.; Steve Bishop 9.85 m.; Danny Allison 9.80 m.

Discus: Phil Smith 27.4 m.; Dan Allison 27.25 m.; Roger Hicks 26.98 m.; Eric Milburn 25.45 m.

Javelin: Ray Misco 38.35 m.; Phil Smith 37.15 m.; Sam Duffy 36.3 m.; Bill Tripp 31.34 m.

Pole Vault: Tim Davies 7'6"; Doug Tallman 7'; Bernie Hicholes 7'.

Sprint Hurdles: 110 Metres: Mike Iles 20.2; Dave Harrison 20.8; Kevin Noseworthy 21.5; Phil Smith 21.8.

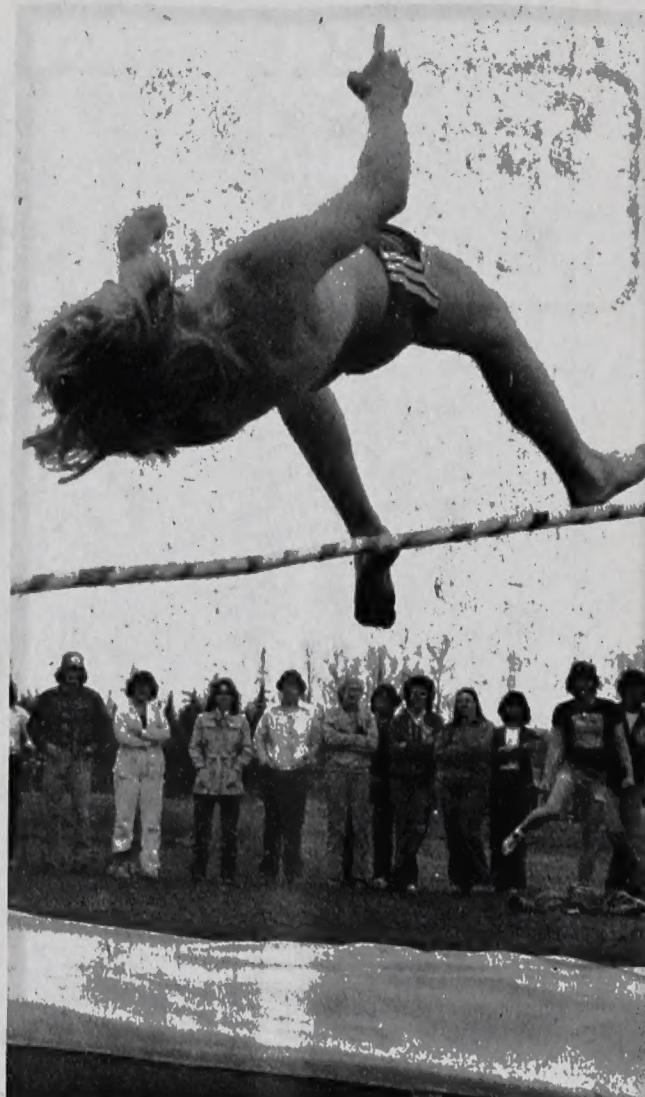
Distance Hurdles: 300 Metres: Dave Harrison 47.8.

SENIOR BOYS

100 Metres: Larry Stinson 11.9; Rod Con-sack 12.2; Dave Brown 12.2; Mike Scheffee 12.4.

200 Metres: Larry Stinson 25.1; Mike Scheffee 26.5; Brent Colliver 26.5; Wilf Vanlieshout 27.

Cont'd. page 7



Up and over, this senior competitor cleared the high jump bar with ease Thursday at H.H.S.S.

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Send applications before May 31st, 1978 to: FRANK WATERS
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"Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish" NOW AVAILABLE

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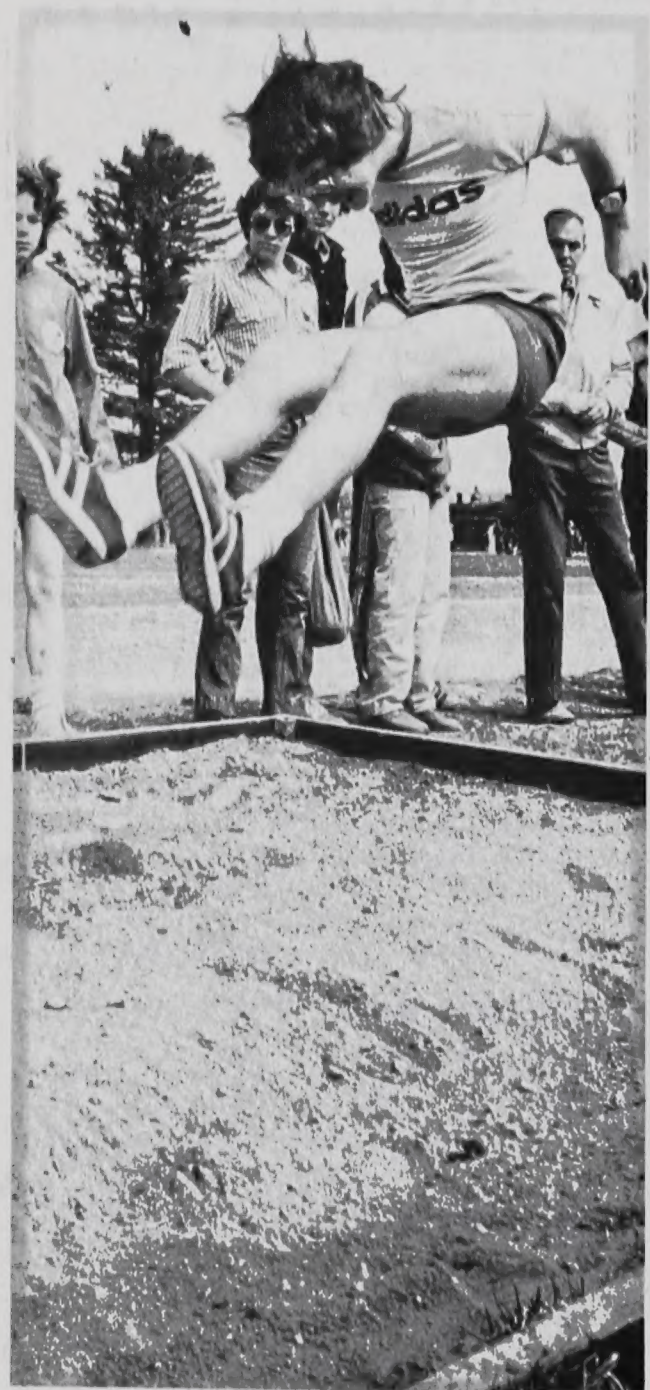
☐ Northern Ontario ☐ Southern Ontario ☐ Great Lakes

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This competitor displayed good form during the long jump competition at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Thursday.

OPENING MAY 15TH

**TWO SENSE
WORTH**

**FOOD
and
CRAFTS**

- Located beside bakery in Minden
- Specializing in frozen yogurt salads, sandwiches, fresh fruit and juices.
- Wide variety of fine quality local hand crafted items.

OSHAWA - GEMINI GYMNASIUM CLUB GIRLS GYMNASIICS SUMMER CAMP IN HALIBURTON

Gymnastics in the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School's Double Gymnasium Camp at Royal View Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog

Our head coach, Russian trained, Leonid Grakovsky and many of our competitive coaches will be in attendance.

1st SESSION — Aug. 6th to Aug. 19th
2nd SESSION — Aug. 20th to Sept. 2nd
EARLY CAMP REGISTRATIONS SUBJECT TO A \$30.00 DISCOUNT!

We will have openings for 30 local or summer residents of Haliburton in our gymnastics program
The Fee for this will be \$65.00 for two weeks.

In Haliburton Call: 457-1671

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CAMP OSHAWA - GEMINI
c/o 1171 NORTHBRIDGE STREET
OSHAWA, ONTARIO
L1G3P3
PHONE: (416) 728-6789



IS YOUR OLD WATER SOFTENER a Basket Case?

Now's the time to get your automatic water conditioner!

\$80.00 SPECIAL!

Culligan Water Conditioning of Canada Limited is offering a FACTORY REBATE of \$80.00 on all Mark Series units purchased from May 1/78 to May 31/78. (Rebate to be deducted from purchase). The Culligan Mark Series is a Fully Automatic Water Conditioner carrying a 15 year Warranty.

"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

KINMOUNT 488-2972

County Echo Sports

Sport's Echoes

by Bill Davis

In the past years there have been many outcries for the need of a recreation director in Haliburton. At this time of year when it is nearing the time for the kids to start their summer holidays we find very little activity around the local ball parks that involves children aged six to sixteen. In Haliburton there is one men's team, one women's team and I understand one boy's ball club.

We have the facilities for softball, but unfortunately we have not the people to get involved in this area. Minor hockey has a dedicated group of people who work all winter to keep the boys active at the different arenas. Minor hockey had 159 boys registered in minor hockey this winter. Some of these boys would not be interested in playing ball, but if only one third were interested we sure could have a couple of good ball teams, not only for boys, but also for girls. This writer would assist any group of individuals who would like to organize a softball association for girls and boys.

Different hockey teams have thanked their sponsors for the support given over the past season and rightfully so. However, there are a group of businesses that have had to re-arrange work schedules to accommodate different employees who were involved with hockey teams and to these people a tip of the hat as you were just as important as sponsors or coaches.

Just a reminder, the minor hockey wrap up dance will be held at the arena on May 27, at 9 p.m. Admission is just \$3.00 per couple so plan to attend.

"REMEMBER EVERYONE CAN'T PLAY SPORTS BUT EVERYONE CAN BE A SPORT"

Police week coming up

BY CONSTABLE WIM MAGEE

Police Week will be marked across Canada from May 14 to May 20, 1978. Why not take a few minutes during this week to visit your Minden Ontario Provincial Police Detachment.

The Minden Detachment office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (mid-night) should you wish to stop in to chat with the staff, view the equipment used by the Ontario Provincial Police or have a tour of the Detachment.

On May 18 and 19 a display will be set up at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, which will include an O.P.P. motorcycle and rider from Lindsay Detachment and the O.P.P. dog, "Scout" and his handler from the Peterborough O.P.P. Detachment.

Sergeant Arnold Besteman, Minden Detachment Commander, wishes to extend an invitation to you, to come and visit with your Ontario Provincial Police.

Police seek help

At 6:10 a.m. on March 9, the partially clad body of Linda Bright, 16, of London was found on County Road No. 11 north of Napanee.

OPP Detective Inspector Nick Perduk has been heading up the investigation. It was learned that the young girl had been selling magazine subscriptions in the Frontenac Mall, Kingston. In the afternoon of March 8, she accompanied a man to the Seaway Townhouse Inn, Princess Street, Kingston. She was described as wearing a light-blue two-piece ski-suit, brown leather boots and carrying a black purse and blue order book.

It has been established that the body was left on County Road 11 some time after 11:00 p.m. on March 8.

The suspect in this case is described as a white male aged between 27 and 32, height - 5'9", slight build, sallow complexion, dark eyes, with a mark on the right side of the temple near the eye-brow. His hair was light or dirty brown in colour and he appeared to have previously had a broken nose.

When last seen he was wearing a knee-length dark brown coat, dark-coloured pants, dark shoes and an open-neck shirt.

A composite drawing of the suspect has been released.

Anyone who has any information on the identification or whereabouts of this man is asked to contact the nearest OPP detachment or local police force.

A \$10,000 reward has been offered and any information will be treated in the strictest confidence.

Paradise Hotel

LUNCHES 12 — 2

DAILY SPECIALS

Snacks up to 12:30 A.M.

THIS WEEK

**Catfish Willie
AND THE HAT BAND**

HWY. 121, 3 Mi. E.
of Haliburton

457-1012

457-1012



B division mixed winners from the Minden Curling Club are, from l., Helen and Jim Burton, and

Elaine and Don Blakey. A division winners are: Lois Titus, Ian Minto, Dale & Bob Austin.

Awards presented to season's winners

Minden curlers hold banquet

Minden Curling Club's Annual Banquet took place last Saturday at Deer Lodge. About 130 Club members and guests attended and enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner, followed by award presentations and a dance.

Club president, J.O. Jackson, expressed his appreciation to the ice makers, scheduling committee and other individuals who worked so hard to make the past season a success. Special thanks to Alex Millar for his efforts regarding O.C.A. events, and to Herb Gill for another job well done regarding his contribution to entertainment upstairs.

The club is holding its Spring General Meeting on Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. and are hoping for a good turnout. Many things are on the agenda concerning club operations and some discussions may arise about the progress of the new building committee. Any club can operate more efficiently when the members get out and participate!

TEAM AWARDS 1977-78 SEASON

Wed. Ladies:
[Sandy White Trophy - 1st Schedule]
Toos Reid (Skip), Betty Taylor, Bev Wood, Lois Titus.

2nd Place:
Gwen Cox (Skip), Nancy Garbutt, Alice Cox, Aileen Blears.

[Prentice Roads Trophy - 2nd Schedule]:
Gwen Cox (Skip), Bev Wood, Vicki Cross, Aileen Blears.

2nd Place:
Peg Pettinger (Skip), Eileen Rudd, Willie Roodenburg, Susan Francis.

Tuesday Men:
1st - First Schedule:
Gareth Kellett (Skip), Bob Austin, Ed Pettinger, Herb Gill.

Second Schedule:
[Carnarvon Lumber Trophy]:
Sid Brown (Skip), Bob Austin, Ev Rudd, Percy Brintnell.

Men's Playoffs:
[Victoria Cleaners Trophy]:
J.O. Jackson (Skip), Jim Garbutt, Stan Blears, Herb Gill.

2nd Place:
Sid Brown (Skip), Bob Austin, Ev Rudd, Percy Brintnell.

1st Schedule
Wednesday Mixed:
1st Place:
J.O. Jackson (Skip), Jean Jackson, Jim Burton, Helen Burton.

Thursday Mixed:

1st Place:
Don Hall (Skip), Eleanor Hall, Clay Hummell, Joan Hummell.

2nd Schedule

Wednesday Mixed:
[Pat Taylor Trophy]
Gareth Kellett (Skip), Catherine Kellett, Phil Graham, Jane Graham.

2nd Place:

Neil Burk (Skip), Norma Burk, Paul Heffer, Janet Heffer.

Thursday Mixed:

2nd Schedule:
[Home Hardware Trophy]:
Alex Millar (Skip), Bev Millar, Stuart Brandon, Linda Brandon.

2nd Place:

Len Burch (Skip), Stella Burch, Paul Prentice, Patti Prentice.

Thurs. Senior Mixed:

Don Sinclair (Skip), Ethel Sinclair, Paul O'Brien, Ethel O'Brien.

Mixed Playoffs:

"A" Division:
[Dollos IGA Trophy]:
Bob Austin (Skip), Dale Austin, Ian Minto, Lois Titus.

2nd Place:

Clay Hummell (Skip), Joan Hummell, Ed Pettinger, Peg Pettinger.

"B" Division:

[Ronald Wrightman Trophy]
Don Blakey (Skip), Elaine Blakey, Jim Burton, Helen Burton.

2nd Place:

Ev Rudd (Skip), Eileen Rudd, Stan Blears, Aileen Blears.

H.H.S.S. Track meet results

400 Metres:
Mike Scheffee 62.3; Brent Collier 61.5.

800 Metres:
Brian Mulholland 2:15; Mark Lardner 2:17; Alan Cooper 2:30.

1500 Metres:
Brian Mulholland 4:39.6; Mark Lardner 4:43.0; Alan Cooper 4:45.2; Tom Bain 6:02.7.

3000 Metres:
Brian Mulholland 10:33.3; Alan Cooper 10:41; Mark Lardner 10:49; Frank Anderson 12:59.5.

Long Jump:
Mike Scheffee 5.66 m.; Larry Stinson 5.44 m.; Wilf Vanlieshout 5.36 m.; Brian Mulholland 5.25 m.

High Jump:
Mark Lardner 5'5"; Kevin Finch 5'4"; Bill Musclow 5'2"; Jim Crawford 5'0".

Triple Jump:
Mike Scheffee 11.58 m.; Mark Lardner 11.45 m.; Alan

Cooper 10.70 m.; Brian Mulholland 10.43 m.

Shot Put:
Bart Barnes 12.66 m.; Jim Thompson 10.64 m.; Jim Crawford 10.13 m.; Alan Clement 9.67 m.

Discus:
Bart Barnes 42.18 m.; Steve

Creelman 32.49 m.; Jim Crawford 26.07 m.; Jim Thompson 34.90 m.

Pole Vault:

Jim Crawford 8'.

Sprint Hurdles:

[110 Metres]:
Larry Stinson 17.8; Tom Bain 22.8; Frank Anderson 26.9.

Distance Hurdles:
[300 Metres]:
Larry Stinson ; Brent Collier 1:12.5; Tom Bain 1:16.7.

H.H.S.S. badminton team dominates area tournament

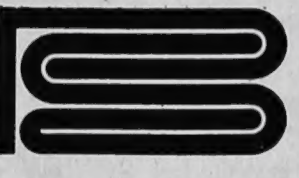
The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Badminton team finished their competition for this year with a highly successful performance in Lindsay on May 4. The event was the annual Victoria-Haliburton Badminton Tournament, a meet which was established four years ago, and for the fourth consecutive year the trophy has come back to Haliburton.

With their experience gained in Kawartha competition this year, the "Hal-Hi" team was no match for the

three Victoria County schools - Haliburton won 28 of the 30 matches played.

Undeclared team members were: Juniors - Jocelyn Kennedy, Linda Booth, Heather Kennedy, Lisa Salvatori, Tim Davies and Steve Bishop; Seniors - Kim Roberts, Mary Darby, Angela Bishop, Sue Kennedy, Larry Stinson and Andy Salvatori.

Congratulations to all the Haliburton badminton players and their coach, Glen Scully, for a highly successful season.



PINESTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB

PRESENTS:

"The Tennis Courts are Now Open"

"TOMMY STEVENS"
HELD OVER

Friday & Saturday, May 12 & 13

DINING ROOM HOURS

Sunday to Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

RESERVATIONS PLEASE,
Friday & Saturday Evenings Call 457-1800

Ont. Federation of Anglers announce big fish contest

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Kicked off its "Molson's Big Fish Contest" with the start of the Southern Ontario trout season on April 29, 1978. All fishermen should be sure to carry entry forms in their tackle boxes. Many lunkers are not entered every year because anglers don't have entry forms with them.

A total of \$4,500 is available in the nine categories, with the biggest fish in each netting \$150.

A special honour award weight system provides Honour Award Certificates for catches meeting or exceeding the following standards:

Speckled (Brook) Trout - 3 lbs.; Smallmouth Bass - 4 lbs.; Largemouth Bass - 5 lbs.; Rainbow Trout - 6 lbs.; Walleye (Pickerel) - 8 lbs.; Salmon - 12 lbs.; Lake Trout or Splake - 15 lbs.; Northern

Pike - 15 lbs.; Maskinonge - 20 lbs.

Commenting on the Honour Award weights, the O.F.A.H. Executive Director, Rick Morgan, said, "We raised the minimum weight for salmon this year from 10 to 12 pounds. The Great Lakes Fishery appears to be producing bigger fish each year, so this weight change will tie right in. At the same time, we have reduced the minimum musky weight to 20 pounds, from 25 pounds, so that it can be reached by more anglers. Let's face it, a 20 pound lunge is a good fish, but it takes lots of skill to land it."

Cash prizes go to the top 15 fish in each category, so be sure to enter all your good catches. Don't miss out. Big Fish Contest entry forms may be obtained through resorts, tackle and

bait shops, Molson's representatives, or the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Inc., Box 28, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Y5.

**You've heard it before:
You've got to walk before you can run.
It's true.
So let's get movin'.**

WALK A BLOCK TODAY.

IMPORTANT MEETING

For anyone interested in playing TENNIS

MEMBERS

and

NON-MEMBERS

are strongly urged to attend

at the **TENNIS COURTS**

(ROTARY BEACH)

HALIBURTON

THURSDAY, MAY 11 — 7:00 P.M.

- public and club playing times
- fees
- instructional programs to be discussed

MEDLEY'S PIZZA

'Serving you is our pleasure as well as our business'

HALIBURTON
457-1676

MINDEN
286-1676

STANLEY CUP SPECIAL

AT OUR TWO LOCATIONS

MINDEN



HALIBURTON

As an added service to our Hockey Families We wish to announce that we will deliver Pizzas within a 2 Mile radius of our Stores on all nights that a Stanley Cup game is televised right up until a Stanley Cup Winner has been declared.

DELIVERY CHARGE \$1.00

Deliveries between 7 PM and 11 P.M.

ONLY AVAILABLE ON NIGHTS

WHEN STANLEY CUP GAMES

ARE TELEVISED

JUST GIVE US A CALL



Molou Theatre
HALIBURTON ONT

Beaver Theatre
MINDEN

COACH
EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER
MICHAEL DE HA
ALLEN MATHAU
A COLOURFUL MUSICAL
METRO-COLOR

Las Vegas Lady
A COLOURFUL MUSICAL
METRO-COLOR

I WILL, I WILL... FOR NOW
A COLOURFUL MUSICAL
METRO-COLOR

FINGERS
A COLOURFUL MUSICAL
METRO-COLOR

Casey's Shadow
WALTER MATTHAU
THE ONLY THING STANDING BETWEEN LLOYD BOURDELLE AND A MILLION DOLLARS IS HIS 9 YEAR OLD SON.
WALTER MATTHAU • CASEY'S SHADOW
ALEXIS SMITH • ROBERT WEBER • MURRAY HAMILTON
PATRICK WILLIAMS • CAROL SOHIESKI • RAY STARK
MARTIN RITT • RASTAR

Haliburton Highlights

There is an important meeting coming up for anyone who is interested in playing tennis. This meeting will be held at the tennis court at the Rotary Beach in Haliburton on Thursday, May 11, at 7:00 p.m. Members and non-members are strongly urged to attend. Public and club playing times, fees and instructional programs are to be discussed. Plan now to attend.

The United Church in Haliburton was filled to capacity on Monday evening to hear Mrs. Anna English give her testimony on how the Lord has worked in her life. The ladies of the Haliburton U.C.W. invited the ladies from all the other churches in Haliburton and surrounding area to be with them on this occasion. This large turnout shows the high esteem in which Mrs. English is held in the community and she is a woman who we all know practices what she preaches. No one will ever know all the good work that she has done in the community helping people out with their problems and she had led many people to the Lord. Following the meeting refreshments were served in the church basement. The offering from this meeting will go to help support the financial needs of "100 Huntley Street" television program.

On Thursday, May 18, (7:30-10 p.m.) the Boy Scouts of Carnarvon, Haliburton and Minden will hold their annual "Festival of Fun" at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Each year an effort will be made to involve as much local talent as is possible within an evening. This year a number of the performers will be in the Festival for the first time.

Arrangements have been made in such performances as: choral, duet and solo singing; skits and mini-gong show; band, accordion and guitar playing; gymnastics and baton twirling; and fiddling and square dancing.

This festival is a special Haliburton County event in that it is bringing together the county's scouting groups, talented artists, and residents in an evening of good entertainment and fun.

Since the many performers are providing their services free gratis, there will be no fixed admission charge. However, donations will be appreciated. All proceeds this year will be for the purchase of essential items to benefit the patients at the Extendicare and the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home.

Thank you for whatever you can do to make the "Festival of Fun" well known and well attended.

There are not too many families who can boast of having five generations but the Sawyer family can. Carman, who is two years old and Curtis, newborn, who are the sons of Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Sawyer of West Guilford, have a great grandmother who is still living and a resident at Extendicare, Haliburton. The five generations include Mrs. Dean who is a great, great grandmother, and the great grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Walter Morrison, Mrs. Cora Sawyer and Mrs. Katie Stamp. The grandparents are Carl and Irene Sawyer of West Guilford and Ross and Joan Stamp of Haliburton.

Mr. Wayne Gillie, who is president of the Oshawa Chapter of F.G.B.M.F. will be the guest speaker when the Hyland Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship International hold their monthly meeting at Deer Lodge on Saturday evening, May 20, at 7:00 p.m.

Wayne was born in Halifax, N.S. After being involved with a rough gang which resulted in a lot of scrapes with the law, he came to a point in life where he contemplated suicide. However, God had other plans for his life and he moved to Oshawa where he met and married his lovely wife Sheila.

Wayne's heart stirring testimony will thrill your very soul as he shares the breakdown of his marriage and eventually separation. Then, as they surrendered their lives to Jesus, their marriage was mended and Sheila received a marvellous healing of cancer.

His dedication to the work of the Lord is outstanding through F.G.B.M.F. and weekly services at the Durham Region Jail. He is actively involved in his home church and has proven to be such a blessing at all times to those to whom he ministers within the body of Christ.

News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

Monday a replacement hair stylist took over our beauty salon, Mrs. Vicky Blakely of Haliburton. Last week, pending a replacement, Ivy Francis, who had previous training and is presently on the nursing staff, took over for a few days. She was doing quite well. Now there will be no excuse for Raggedy Ann at Extendicare.

Tuesday afternoon, on the kind invitation of The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Glee Club, we attended the dress rehearsal of their current theatrical effort, UTOPIA LIMITED, or The Flowers of Progress, a play by the renowned Gilbert and Sullivan and produced by Bill Gliddon with the efficient co-operation of the eager student cast. It was a splendid performance, letter perfect, and without a flaw, and talk about rehearsals, this cast gave us applause for our attendance. That must be the renowned Haliburton courtesy.

Take me over to Blighty, put me on the plane for London town, that is what happened to our Ms. Sheila Elston. She is now among the Blighters and she has our wish that she will thoroughly enjoy her three weeks vacation.

Our Friday morning devotional period was led by Pastor Glenn Rosch who brought with him Mr. Wilbert Crowder, who brought with him a well worn synthesizer which he played to our delight, accompanied by Mrs. Julie Rosch, pianist, the Pastor's wife, and our Mr. Charles Plewman on the harmonica.

Incidentally, besides delightful harmony issuing from the synthesizer, were a cat's meowing, singing, a police siren, a car crash and the skidding around a bend. The theme of the service was "Ye must be born again in spirit." Mr. Crowder goes where it is deemed desirable that his special talents will add a boost to the spread of the Word of God. A tea service after, in the craft room, provided an additional opportunity to get acquainted.

Thursday afternoon, instead of our movies, it was the nursing staff's turn to see some educational films to help keep them on their toes as it were and informed for their daily work. One film of great interest was one on "The use and abuse of drugs", showing how beneficial and how dangerous drugs can be. Among the drugs mentioned were aspirin, morphine, heroin, barbituates, L.S.D., glue and the

amphetamines. The film deplores not so much the death of the victim, but the damage to the brain that leaves him or her crippled for life, unable to enjoy its pleasures. What a wonderful life it is, if not marred, going back in time more than 300 million years or more than 20 million generations, an astounding straight line backlog of forebears behind each one of us, and not even knowing what was before that. What a wonderful creature each one of us is to have survived the various trials, pestilence, famine, wars and the terrible upheavals occurring to our planet during that time, a time during which the various races kept their purity and all emerged equal. Our most serious catastrophe is the past 50 years when energy stored over this long period of time was found to make it possible for many of us to go hither and yon on land and water or in the air for what was believed to be pleasure or waging wars, exhausting all of that precious energy forever. What is the importance of anyone looking at the ruined coliseum at Rome, a sample common target of these helter skelter travellers. Is it more important to the average

person than crossing the street and looking at what is there, like our forebears did. Drugs then have their effects. Just thinking of drugs makes us wander all over a field of learning.

Friday afternoon our ladies made a big batch of chocolate squares and thimble cookies. They sound good. Participating were Mrs. Flossie Burk, Mrs. Florence Stagg, Mrs.

Violet Lytle, and a voluntary worker, Mrs. Eileen Morrison. Mr. Bert McKelvey sat in with his current antics to keep them company.

We were very pleased to learn that Mrs. Lila Simmons is taking a plane trip to Whitehorse in the Yukon for a change of scenery and associates. May nothing interfere with her happiness while she is away.

Mrs. Mary Currah, after attending the burial of her husband, Alvin, on Saturday, is taking a few days away for a change and a rest.

A Canadian is a Canadian, for even if he is our prime minister, whom we believe to be a bureaucratic undercover socialist posing as a liberal, who will win or lose by every word that issues from his mouth.

Monmouth Seniors News

With the majority of our members who spend the winter months in Florida, back with us again, the summer activities of the Monmouth Senior Citizen's Club are getting back into full swing again, beginning in May.

On May 2, the members attended a church service in St. Margaret's Anglican Church and listened to a very timely sermon delivered by the minister, Rev. Mr. Meades. He stressed the importance of keeping God foremost before each one of us as the one and only to worship and not material things which can ultimately lead us further away from him. Mrs. Brooking, one of our senior members, very capably presided at the organ. Everyone enjoyed this service as much as the previous one and came away with the feeling that it was good to have been there. We understand Rev. Meades is leaving St. Margaret's in the near future. It is reported that Rev. and Mrs. Meades will be taking up residence in Lindsay. They will certainly

be missed by our club and the Wilberforce community as a whole. We wish them the best that life can hold for them.

Following the service, the members went to the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre which is the regular meeting place, for lunch prepared by our May convener, Mrs. Kay Broad, and her helpers. After lunch there were the usual activities which we enjoy every Tuesday. Some of our members are currently engaged in a carpet bowling tournament and the winning teams will compete with winning teams of the Haliburton Senior Citizens Club. The ladies who don't enjoy playing cards, dancing or bowling are busy each Tuesday working on a beautiful

hooked rug which we hope to raffle at our bazaar in the fall.

Later, as the weather warms, the shuffle boards will be in use and barbecued meals will be enjoyed by all. The men will be working on the tool-building which is to be erected and the park grounds will get a "going over" with ornamental shrubs, etc. being planned to add to the attractiveness of the park. Mr. Frank Letzner is the instigator of a sunflower growing contest and will give to each member participating, four young plants to take home to grow. In the fall they will be judged and the member having the flower with the greatest diameter will be awarded a prize.

Cont'd. page 9



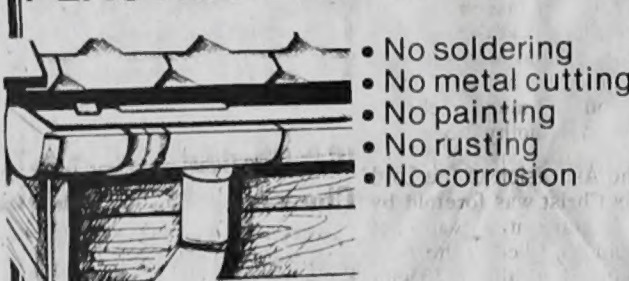
Dine Out this Mother's Day

FREE CORSAGE for each MOTHER

Leave the cooking to US! We have a Smorgasbord Buffet to please your whole family! Enjoy fine dining at the right price. Here!

PINESTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB
HWY. 121 - HALIBURTON - 457-1800
ADULTS \$7.95 Children under 12 \$3.95
SUNDAY, MAY 14 - 6-8 P.M.

HOMESTEAD PLUMBING WAREHOUSE



\$5.85 10-ft. length

Let Plastmo from Homestead end your eavestrough problems

HIGHLANDS PLUMBING & HEATING
MINDEN — ONTARIO — 286-1195

- No soldering
- No metal cutting
- No painting
- No rusting
- No corrosion

SET or BLOW DRY — \$5.00
HAIRCUT — \$5.00
TINTS — \$12.00

ANNOUNCEMENT RE-OPENING OF



STEVEN'S HAIRSTYLING

HWY. 530, WEST GUILFORD — ON

MONDAY, MAY 8th, under new management

by MARILYN (Austin) MAUGHAN

OPEN — MONDAY - SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT **754-2651**

PERMS (normal hair) — \$15.00
TINTED or BLEACHED — \$20.00

HALIBURTON PHARMACY

GIVE MOM OUR BEST!

TURTLES
14 oz. **2.99**

FUZZ PUPPIES
TISSUE BOX COVER **3.89**
TOILET TISSUE COVER **2.69**

PURSE-SIZE **MANICURE SETS**
99¢

CACHET & WIND SONG **BUBBLE BATH**
300 ml. with BONUS HAND & BODY LOTION **3.25**

FULL LINE OF PERFUMES, COLOGNES and BEAUTY AIDS
BABE REVLON CHARLIE AVIANCE CHANTILLY CHANEL NO. 5

CURL & LOVELY **CURLING IRON**
8.59

NEW NICE 'N NUTTY **PECAN ROLL**
100 g by Smiles n' Chuckles **79¢**

TIMEX WATCHES
20% OFF
WE ALSO HAVE WATCHBANDS and TIMEX WATCH BATTERIES

DIAL SOAP
BATH SIZE **5 / 1.39**

"COLD SEASON" OVER? **HOT LEMON MIX**
FOR COLDS **79¢**

COLGATE **TOOTHBRUSHES**
2 / 99¢

COLGATE **TOOTHPASTE**
100 ml. **99¢**

OWNED AND OPERATED BY JACK AUSTIN DRUGS LTD.

HALIBURTON PHARMACY

HAMMOND ORGANS

Come Hear
Come See
Come Play

THE Hammond Organs
at

AKERS Sounds of Music

— NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU —
MEET THE AKER'S FAMILY
And view our large inventory of Pianos and Organs
in our New Modern Showroom

OPEN — MON. to WED. — 9:00 to 5:30
THURS. & FRIDAY — 9 — 9
SAT. — 9 — 5:30

• Trade-Ins Accepted • On the Spot Financing
No. 7 Highway West of Lindsay (At Triple A Glass)
LINDSAY 324-9579

HAMMOND ORGANS

Glamorgan council meets

At their regular meeting April 5, the council of the Township of Glamorgan considered the following matters:

A proposal from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications calling for the paving and grading of Highway 503 to the cemetery entrance and at the entrance of McColl's Road was approved by council, on condition that asphalt curbs be installed at the McColl's Road entrance.

Council decided to continue snowplowing for the winter of 1978-79 the same as in the past year, 1977-78.

Clerk Treasurer Elva Bates was given permission to attend the Association of Municipal Clerk Treasurers annual conference from June 18 to June 21.

Applications for Road closings from F. Lindars and Mona and Keith Morden were deferred for decision pending consultation with County Council.

The resignation of F. H. Hillis from the Committee of Recreation Management was accepted with regret.

The clerk was asked to arrange to have the necessary survey done for park development in lot 26, concession 5, Glamorgan.

Council decided to donate \$100 to the Red Cross Hospital in Minden.

The clerk was authorized to issue a check in the amount of

\$1000 from the proceeds of "Tails of the Trails" to be donated to the Gooderham Public Library in accordance with the wishes of the author, Theo Peacock.

An offer from W. McPhail for the purchase of a used typewriter from the Township for \$65 was accepted.

A donation of \$200 to the Glamorgan Township Volunteer Fire Department Association was approved.

General accounts of \$5,760.39, Road accounts of \$7,267.45, Canada Works vouchers of \$3,515.01, and Welfare accounts of \$666.45 were approved for payment.

At a special meeting April 11, council considered matters pertaining to recreation, as well as other items of pressing business.

At that meeting, council decided to petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to install a four-way flashing light at the intersection of Highway 503 and 507 in the hamlet of Gooderham as a safety measure to protect vehicles and pedestrians, particularly school children.

Council decided to call for a vote on the issue of whether or not Government liquor and beer outlets should be allowed in the Township. All eligible voters will be able to vote on the issue.

A fire phone will be installed in the township Fire Hall, and will be connected with

the present fire phone system.

The clerk was authorized to submit applications of Intent under the Community Recreation Centres Act in connection with grants for the purpose of developing and constructing a park, and constructing and furnishing a community centre building.

Wintario grants will also be sought for the project.

Council decided to raise the pay of W. McPhail to \$5 per hour for a 40 hour week starting May 1.

The purchase of a 1500 imp. gallon Fire department tank at a price of \$6,240, one dump valve and one 1000 imp. gallon "Port-a-Tank" from Mobile Tank Industries Ltd. was approved.

A truck purchased for the

fire department will be stored in the township garage while necessary work is completed to make it useable by the fire department.

Brenda Couch of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation was present to address council. Following her talk, council passed a motion to appoint Bob McCausland and Chester Noseworthy to a steering committee to draft a by-law establishing the duties of a recreation committee. The committee is to be a joint committee of four people, two councillors and two others appointed by the committee.

At a special meeting April 17, council decided to hire Bev Titus for part time work in the office, and to advertise for a swimming instructor for the summer of 1978.

Monmouth council passes resolutions

At their regular meeting May 1, the council of the municipality of Monmouth considered the following matters:

A resolution was passed to the effect that the hamlet of Wilberforce should include the established area from Len Holmes property to the Legion Hall on Highway 648.

A recorded vote was held on the matter with councillors Margaret Finlay, Carmen Coumbis, and Deputy Reeve Keith Tallman voting in favour of the resolution and councillor Mary Baker voting against it.

Road accounts of \$21,065.26, welfare accounts of \$828 and an arena voucher of \$1,617.67 were approved for payment.

Don Hebert was given permission to present application to the severance board to create four building lots on Concession 17, part lot 35.

Council also decided that part lot 34, concession 16 should be termed commercial property and Don Herberts

plan for subdivision was accepted.

Council decided that Derek Smith's property will remain as a commercial zone. It was also moved that part lot 33, concession 12 south of the river should be zoned seasonal residential and the motion was carried.

Fred Taylor's proposal to sever part lot 33, concession 12 was approved.

The April road account of \$5,899.39 was approved for payment.

The clerk was authorized to sign an affidavit concerning the right of way over lots 19 and 20, concession 14.

Council decided that Gwen Kennedy should attend the O.M.S.S.A. convention in Windsor June 4-7. Mileage and hotel expenses will be paid by the municipality.

It was also decided that the clerk and councillors attend the Ontario Association of Property Standards Workshop.

Council decided to purchase a set of storage files and a calculator.

Horticultural society given charter at meeting

The president of Minden & District Horticultural Society welcomed over 60 to the May 2 meeting. There were also guests from Kinnmount and Norland Societies. Mr. Brubacher reported the standards for the hanging baskets were ready to be put in place as soon as possible.

George Tipton was made representative for the Convention at Kingston in June. President of Kinnmount Society, Mr. S. Telford, introduced the speaker, Mr. C. Tink. The highlight of the meeting was when Mr. Tink presented the Charter to the president of the Minden & District Society and complimented the branch on such a large membership. He also said that this group had more on their agenda than other

groups which had been organized a much longer time.

Mr. Tink spoke about the growing of Dahlias and storage; then Mrs. Tink spoke of her Mums. The Tink's grow both of these flowers for shows and showed some slides of their prize winning flowers.

Mr. Tipton thanked Mr. & Mrs. Tink and the meeting was then closed. The June 6 meeting, same place, same time, is to be an open meeting, when the members will be asked for suggestions and ideas for future meetings.

The plant draw proved hilarious as there were many plants and cuttings, as well as Dahlia roots. When the draw was finished 16 people had plants or roots of one type or another.

Monmouth seniors

from page 8

Boat cruises and bus trips are being planned for the summer and fall. Boat cruises we have in mind (one of which we plan to take in July) are the 30,000 Islands Boat Cruise from Midland and the Muskoka Lakes Cruise. Colour tours are on the agenda for fall. We hope to visit neighbouring clubs and look forward to having other clubs visit with us.

Our members are anticipating a happy and healthful summer with the meetings being held in the evenings until the end of Daylight Saving Time, beginning May 9th with the regular pot-luck dinner which will be held

every second Tuesday of the month at 6:00 p.m. The other meetings of the month; every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

All interested senior citizens who are in this area during the summer, or at any time of the year, as well as any visitors, will be made welcome at our meetings. Come out and be part of us. We look forward to seeing you there!

THE ASCENSION OF THE LIVING CHRIST

In the great chain of events that surround the earthly pilgrimage of the Lord Jesus Christ, is His return to Glory from which He had come.

The Son begotten and made a little lower than the angels so He could identify with sinful man and thus become their Saviour, returned to the Father's right hand at the appointed time, Hebrews 1:4-9. Such verses should forever settle the error of those who would teach that Jesus was nothing more than the highest created angel.

Scriptures plainly say He was the Son, not an angel, Hebrews 1: verse 5.

This Son who clothed Himself in human flesh, known as the Incarnation, was tempted as a man, yet proved His faithful obedience to the written Word by using the same against the enemy of man and thus sealed the doom of that enemy by His triumphant resurrection. The Ascension which followed that victory has seemingly lost its significance with much of professing Christendom. Very little is said about it in many assemblies and the Scriptural facts connected with the Ascension are either distorted or disbelieved.

The angels, which are the servants of the Most High, are also His messengers and the message they give is not their own, but the Word of the One who they serve. These messengers announced the Incarnation at Bethlehem and also proclaimed the return of the Risen and Glorified Saviour at His Ascension, Luke 24:50-51, Acts 1:10-11. There need be no doubt as to what happened with the entombed and risen Saviour, neither as to where He went and where He is now. Four times in the first chapter of the Book of Acts it is stated that Jesus "was taken up", verses 2, 9, 11, 22. He ascended into Heaven and is at the Father's right hand and is forever the only mediator between Jehovah God and man. Hebrews 2:9-18, 1 Timothy 2:5.

The Ascension of the Lord Jesus Christ was foretold by Old Testament servants of God and fulfilled in the New Testament. Psalm 68:18 with Acts 1:9, Ephesians 4:8, Psalm 110:1 with Acts 2:34. Of very special interest is Psalm 110 because of the important place the New Testament gives to it. It affirms the Deity of Jesus, thus answering those who deny the full Divine meaning of His N.T. title of "Lord", verse 1. Matthew 22:41-45, Mark 12:35-37, Luke 20:41-44 Acts 2:32-36, Hebrews 1:13, 10:12-13.

The ascended Lord Jesus is proclaimed to be the officiating priest of every believer in Him. No other one is needed, His ear is open to all His children continually, Hebrews 5:5-10, 7:1-28. Historically, Jesus made mention of His Ascension on numerous occasions and referred to it as a going to His Father. John 7:33, 14:12, 28, 16:5, 7, 16, 28.

The place of that departure was Bethany, the apparent dwelling place of a family who gave the Lord Jesus shelter and fellowship as He carried

on His mission of mercy on earth. Here it was that Lazarus was restored to life by the true Life-Giver. Here it was the Kingly procession started out as Jesus presented Himself as the "Promised King" to Israel. Luke 19:27-40. Rejected as such, then finally crucified, thus ending His mission to become man's only Saviour the Risen Lord sought out Bethany as the place of His return Home. It is this same Bethany that the prophet foretells of a future return to earth of this "same Jesus." Acts 1:9-11, Zechariah 14:4.

Substantial witnesses were on hand when Jesus left the scene on earth. His resurrection had not been seen by any one, but the "Risen Lord" fellowshipped with competent witnesses and established the fact that it was none other than the Jesus whom they had known before His death on Calvary. However, His ascension must have the eye-witness of those whose testimony would be accepted in any court. Had the Lord Jesus not used the testimony of reliable men and also angels, false witnesses could easily establish their own theory as to His whereabouts and future events concerning Him.

The chosen witnesses established the fact that Jesus ascended to Heaven in His glorified Body and that it was "this same Jesus" who would literally return to earth to establish His reign of peace. Any teaching that would declare Him as having returned already, must also establish the true facts of His whereabouts. Has anyone seen Him as the reigning King, or is He forever an imaginary One? The Ascension brought into existence the "Church Age" and this

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MAY 20 & 22

9 a.m. til we get tired

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FOR INFORMATION CALL 457-1067

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Kinmount seniors hold card party

The Kinmount Senior Citizens Club held their spring card party in the Legion Hall, Kinmount, on Thurs. evening with eleven and a half tables.

Winners were Mary Little and Helen Harrison for the ladies - Mike Schlosser and Bill Robinson for the men. Ambrose Watson had the

most lone hands and Loreen Swinson won the lucky draw. Draws for the penny table presented a lively and interesting half hour after lunch was served.

The club's activities are increasing now that many members have returned from the south.

Church Services

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
Pastor Glenn Roach
457-2262 - 457-1583
Wednesday - 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING
Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLE
SUNDAY
9:50 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service
11 A.M. SERVICE
G. S. McLean Speaking
A Warm Welcome awaits you

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY
Highway 28, Bancroft at 9:30 a.m.
TUESDAY
Bible Study at home of Mrs. Margaret Marshall Eagle Lake at 2 P.M.
For Information call: 754-2773
Teacher: Brian V. Sullivan Box 445, Bancroft
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Praise & Worship -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Evangelistic Service -- 7:00 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT - Thursday -- 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR: G.W. BLAKLEY

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Kinmount - Minden to Allsaw.

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SPEAKER —

Rev. Glen S. McLean
Eston, Saskatchewan

TOPICS:

Sun. - Two Models - Creation & Evolution.
Mon. - Was Ancient man primitive or Technologically advanced.
Tues. - Dynamic Evidences for Past World Catastrophes.
Wed. - Catastrophes connected with the last days and second coming of Christ.

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Church School and Nursery
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St. Andrew's
7:00 P.M. - Evening Prayer
WILBERFORCE:
St. Margaret's
11:00 am Morning Worship
1st and 3rd Sundays
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EVERYONE IS WELCOME

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29¢

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IGA Cheddar
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\$1.39

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Duncan Hines
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18 1/2 TO 19 OZ BOXES
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Dinners
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28 FL OZ TIN
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SALAD DRESSING
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32 FL OZ JAR
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DIGESTIVE, CHATEAU
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Biscuits
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PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Red or White
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SIZE 48'S
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Bunch Carrots
3 BUNCHES FOR
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Service still lives at IGA
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this week!
5 BIG WEEKS
OF
PRIZES
SEE COMPLETE CONTEST DETAILS AT IGA

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
Rib Roasts LB.
\$1.69

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
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MAPLE LEAF, SWEET PICKLED 3-LB. AVG.
Cottage Rolls LB.
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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
Short Ribs \$1.09
Sliced, previously frozen
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Side Bacon 1-LB. PKG.
89¢
FEATURE PRICE \$1.39 WITHOUT THIS COUPON
EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, MAY 13TH, 1978.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Green Onions 2 BUNCHES FOR
49¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA No. 1 GRADE "SWEET"
Green Peppers LB.
59¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Radishes 2 6-OZ CELLO PKGS.
39¢

Mushroom
Pieces & Stems
16 FL OZ TIN
59¢

100% VEGETABLE OIL
Blue Bonnet
Margarine
3 LB CONTN.
\$1.89

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Detergent
16 OZ PLASTIC BTL.
\$1.09

MFG. 7¢ OFF LABEL
Toastmaster
Crusty Bread
3 16 OZ LOAVES
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PANTRY SHELF
Apple
Drink
48 FL OZ TIN
39¢

28 FL OZ TIN
IGA Choice
Tomatoes
TIN
49¢

FRASERVALE FROZEN FANCY
Whole Kernel Corn 2 LB POLY BAG
79¢
TREASURE ISLE FROZEN
Shrimp Mates 8 OZ
\$1.29
IGA Apple Pie 20 OZ SIZE TA
89¢
RIGULAR APPLE SAUCE
VINEGAR OR BARBECUE FLAVORED
Humpty Dumpty
Potato Chips 7.5 OZ
89¢

SALUBRA
Mushroom
Pieces & Stems
16 FL OZ TIN
59¢

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

The Red Cross swimming programme for children will be offered again this year beginning July 3rd at the Lion's Park. Registration is on Saturday, June 24, at 11 a.m. at the Coboconk Community Centre. Price is \$10.00 for pre-beginners and \$15.00 for juniors, intermediate and senior students. This is for 20 lessons. Last year, 54 children took advantage of these lessons and with some advertising and publicity it is hoped more children will be involved this year. A bake sale is planned for May 20 to raise additional funds. A number of local businesses have supported the program and I understand one business made a \$100. donation. There are a lot of business folk in the area who perhaps have not been aware of the programme so here is your chance to help children in our area. We donate to this cause and the other, but "Charity begins at home" so let's get behind this project.

Anyone wanting to ask questions about this venture can phone Charlene Cross at 454-8778 or Helen Jones at 454-8266.

It is with sadness that we learned of the passing of Mrs. Natie Pearce on Sunday, April 30. Mrs. Pearce,

Gertie, was a school teacher in her early years here in the community and back some 30 years ago the old Wonderland Dance Hall, just west of town, was the place to be on a Saturday night. Mr. & Mrs. Pearce owned and operated the old Wonderland and also lived at and operated the old White Rose gas station at the corner of Highways 35-48. The Green Acres Restaurant sits where the old White Rose gas station used to be.

Mrs. Pearce lived across from Green Acres for the past few years. She will be missed and fondly remembered in the community. Our sympathy to her daughter, Mrs. Scott Robertson, and son, Richard Pearce of Rosedale. North's Decorating Store is now open, ready for you to choose that pretty new wallpaper, carpet or a quart of paint. Rather than make that drive to Lindsay, why not look around and see what the local businesses have to offer? Sometimes we are amazed to find as good - or better value right here at home. The bake shop is opening next weekend also. For those who do not have the time - or "hate" to bake - here's where to buy the weekend goodies! Those Chelsea buns are delicious! Joe Smales, popular fore-

man at Vicpy Veneer factory here, was taken suddenly ill on Monday afternoon. He was rushed to Toronto by ambulance and will undergo surgery soon. If you don't know Joe - you likely know his wife Betty, as Betty is a nurse at the Coboconk Medical Centre and known to many. Get well soon Joe!

We still are badly in need of rain. While Toronto had rain all day Friday, all we have had was a light, misty rain last night for a short time.

This is Red Shield month which means the Salvation Army will be out canvassing for funds. The Salvation Army helps all in need. When there is tragedy, a fire or flood, the Army helps each and all. Be as generous as you can and help this worthwhile organization.

The film "Corrie" was shown at Trinity Full Gospel Church last Sunday afternoon. It is the sequel to "The Hiding Place" another Corrie Ten Boom film. By the way, the pastor of the Trinity Full Gospel Church was officially ordained this past week.

Pastor Bonnell is now available for marriages, etc. Inscription on a dog's tombstone - "He never met a man he didn't lick!" Use mineral oil in place of baby oil. Costs half as much and that's what baby oil really is.

District News

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

All members of council were present at the regular monthly meeting on May 2 where the following business was transacted.

A letter was read announcing the formation of the Norland Athletic Club and permission was requested for erection of a backfield fence at the ball park. A grant of \$200.00 was given to the club.

Herbert Schmidt asked for some road improvements on Deer Lake Road and presented a brief inquiring about assistance for industry.

Barry Scott asked that consideration be given to improvements on two access points to Head Lake, Lot 4, Plan 266 and the Digby Boundary Road. He was authorized to make improvements to the amount of \$150.00 and an itemized account to be submitted on completion.

Severance application B-84-78, Gerald Quinn for part of Lot 3, Conc. 11, Laxton, was approved.

Bylaw 3-78 granting easements to Ontario Hydro for two pole lines crossing 66 foot road allowance along the westerly shore of the Gull River was read a first, second and third time and passed.

James Chynoweth will be requested to produce proof that his dogs are licensed for 1978 and proof to be shown to the clerk.

Effective immediately the Bylaw Enforcement Chief Building Official will be paid \$35.00 weekly, mileage extra, with a review in October.

The Young Canada Works, a program of the Department of Employment and Immigration, will provide three student summer jobs in Norland. A grant of \$2,692.00 has been approved for this area.

The Girl Guides and Brownies held a very successful Tea, Bake and Craft Sale on Saturday afternoon, April 29 in the Community Hall. The leaders would like me to express their thanks to all who helped and attended the sale.

Linda Bartley, daughter of Gerry and Joyce Bartley, won third prize in the Junior Speed Typing Contest sponsored by the Ontario Business Education Association, held recently in Lindsay at the L.C.V.I. Students competed from Fenelon Falls, Lindsay and Peterborough Secondary Schools. Fenelon Falls was well represented in the prizes as two other Fenelon Falls students won senior first and third prize trophies. Our congratulations to all.

Did you remember that as of May 1, waste disposal site hours are Saturday, Sunday - 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday - 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m., effective until September 30?

Mrs. Betty Davey, our Norland librarian, is a proud and pleased new grandmother with the happy arrival of a son born to her daughter Cathy and son-in-law Mike Quibell, on Sunday, April 30, at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

On Tuesday, May 16, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen will have a meeting of all of its members in the Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Please try to attend as the executive would like to plan and organize all summer activities.

Natural Resources Minister, Frank Miller, announced that as of May 1, alcohol has been banned in 11 Ontario Provincial Parks until June 18. Balsam Lake Park is one of the 11 parks named. It seems on certain weekends in early spring, some parks in Southern Ontario are virtually taken over by people who are looking for a place to let off some steam and unfortunately for serious campers, they often choose Provincial Parks to do it. Let's hope that this alcohol ban will solve this problem.

Ruth (Mrs. Brian) LeCraw won the Norland Firefighter Association Hockey Pool on Saturday, April 29. John and Dolly LeCraw are busy making plans and ordering fireworks for the giant, gala display in Ward Park on Sunday evening, May 21.

There will be a nominal admission charge for everyone who is not part of the hockey pool.

Students to buy academic gowns

The student council of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has decided it doesn't make much sense to keep paying the rental charges for academic gowns used at the annual commencement ceremonies. But traditionalists need have no fear that the gowns will be phased out. Instead, the student's council has decided to purchase enough gowns for the ceremony, a move which will result in a saving of taxpayers money in less than five years.

Haliburton County Board of Education Director Doug Hodgson said Monday, that school principal Brian Mosgrove unveiled the plans at the Board's regular meeting last Tuesday.

The board normally pays the \$700 rental cost of the gowns each year. The student council, through principal Mosgrove, requested that the \$700 be granted to the council, and the students would supply the rest of the approximately \$3,300 cost of purchasing the gowns.

The board felt the idea was a sound one, and instead of the \$700 the student council requested, a grant of \$1000 was approved by the trustees toward the price of the gowns.

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Maple Lake News

Another bowling league to finish at Carnarvon Lanes for the season was the Thursday afternoon ladies. High team for the playoffs was captained by Lil Gorveatte. These girls celebrated together by enjoying a luncheon at Mr. Fogg's Restaurant, at Carnarvon.

Mr. Stewart Dawson has recently had surgery on his left elbow, to correct the trouble he was having all last winter with a numbness in his left arm and hand. Since Stewart is a left-handed bowler, he was considerably handicapped when bowling, as well as when working at other things. Now, he says he can feel the healing progressing slowly, for which he is very thankful. But those pins had better watch out next year, eh Stewart?

Recent visitors with Mr. Oscar Sisson and Isabelle were Mr. & Mrs. Keith Wright of Belleville, also Mr. & Mrs. Don Sisson, Bill and Lori Ann.

How cheery it is to see the Johnson house lit up in the evening again. Mrs. Winnifred Johnson, who has spent the long winter in Peterboro, with friends, has now returned home for the month of

May. She has with her, as a companion and helper, Miss Anita Young. Welcome home Winnie, and welcome also to you, Anita.

Mrs. Mildred Wright is spending some time visiting with her brother, Oscar Sisson, her niece, Isabelle, and other relatives, before returning to her daughter's, Mrs. Ken Richards, of Lindsay.

The St. Peter's Church Bible Study group who have been meeting with the Rev. David Barker, regularly since the beginning of Lent, has decided to discontinue their meetings until the busy summer season is over.

Mrs. Louise Clark is about to leave on a trip to her homeland, Ireland. Her friends wish her a wonderful vacation among relatives and friends. Let's send her off with the following poem:

AN IRISH BLESSING

May there always be work for your hands to do,
May your purse always hold a coin or two,
May the sun always shine on your window pane,
May a rainbow be certain to follow each main,
May the hand of a friend always be near you,
May God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you.
Cont'd, page 11

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78 GRANADA 4 Door
6 cyl., Aut., P.S., P.B.,
AM.FM. Cruise Control
Light Group 8000 Km.
WAS \$6095.00
\$5700.00

78 LTD II 2 Dr. Hardtop
V8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Radio,
Vinyl Roof
11500 Km.
WAS \$6600.00
\$5995.00

78 MONARCH 4 Door
6 cyl., Auto., P.S., Radio,
Rear Defroster 3500 Km.
WAS \$5650.00
\$5400.00

77 GRAN MARQUIS
V8, Auto., P.S., P.B.,
Complete Power
Loaded, 9000 Km.
WAS \$10975.00
\$8500.00

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP
4 cyl., 4 Speed, 29,000 Miles
\$2895.00

1974 COMET
6 cyl., Auto.,
P.S., Radio,
Vinyl Roof
\$2295.00

1973 PINTO RUNABOUT
4 cyl., Auto.,
55,000 Miles
\$1795.00

1974 PLYMOUTH CRICKET
4 cyl., 4 Speed
39,000 Miles
\$1695.00

1974 FORD 1/2 TON
V8, Standard,
40,000 miles
\$2695.00

THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL

1973 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
V8 Auto., Air, Vinyl Roof
\$2195.00

LA RUE MOTORS LTD.

Haliburton
457-1052

IGA 5 BIG WEEKS OF PRIZES

First Week
148
Jubilee
Crockery Cookers
MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL VALUE \$19.95
One of these Jubilee Crockery Cookers will be won by a customer in every one of the IGA stores covered by this advertisement. And it could be you, so get your entries in now! Winning entries will be selected in each store at closing time, Saturday, May 13th, 1978.

Second Week
148
Jubilee
Corn Poppers
MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL VALUE \$19.95
One of these Jubilee Corn Poppers will be won by a customer in every one of the IGA stores covered by this advertisement. You could be a winner. So get your entries in now! Winning entries will be selected in each store at closing time, Saturday, May 20th, 1978.

Third Week
148
Proctor-Silex
Panhandlers
MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL VALUE \$24.95
One of these Proctor-Silex Panhandlers will be won by a customer in every one of the IGA stores covered by this advertisement. And it could be you, so get your entries in now! Winning entries will be selected in each store at closing time, Saturday, May 27th, 1978.

Fourth Week
148
40 Piece Service for Eight
Oneida Community Stainless
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CONTEST RULES

Fill out a free entry blank every time you visit your favourite IGA store during the next four weeks. Enter as often as you wish. If your entry is selected, you will be required to correctly answer a skill-testing question in order to win. This contest is open to adults only. Employees or their immediate families of IGA stores or their supply depot are ineligible.

An exciting prize every week for five weeks
in every one of our 148 IGA stores

Ski jump vetoed

from page 1
life supervisor for the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden office, said he had examined the shoreline of the lake last summer after a request from a cottage owner, and had found no evidence of pollution, inconsistent with the nature of the lake itself.

Don White, manager of the Ministry's Minden office, said steps were taken in 1976 to have the ski jump and slalom course removed from the lake, following several complaints from cottage owners and concerns about the effects of high speed boat traffic. At that time the office of the Ombudsman felt the removal of the jump and course was not unfair, but urged both sides to reach a compromise, White said.

Steve Toole told council that the lake had a mean depth of 22 feet and that the operation of high speed boats in water of less than 20 feet has a definite effect on the lake bottom, and on muskies and smallmouth bass, the two principle fish species in that lake. He noted, however, that the area outlined in the proposal, made by the Bush's through Redford, had a consistent depth of greater than 20 feet.

Following the presentation by Redford and the Ministry, council retired to committee of the whole, and returned 20

minutes later with a unanimous resolution.

Council voted once again to register its objection to the King Ski Club proposal. Reeve Fearrey said the decision was consistent with council's earlier decision on the matter, and with the policy that large areas of the lake should not be reserved for the exclusive use of one

group or another. The resolution notes that the King Ski Club would occupy 12 acres, or approximately ten per cent of the total lake surface for the exclusive use of one property owner.

A decision to uphold or overrule Dysart council's decision will come from the Ministry later this week, Don White said.

Estimated \$1500 damage

Two drivers were charged as the result of collision Friday evening.

Minden OPP say a car driven by Reginald Fulcher, 30 of Scarborough was westbound on Buller Road when it collided with an eastbound car driven by Joseph Hannon, 37 of Richmond Hill. The two

met on the crest of a hill and sideswiped.

Damage to the Filcher car was estimated at \$1500. Damage to the Hannon car was estimated at \$500.

Both drivers were charged with failing to report the accident forthwith, OPP report.

Maple Lake News

from page 10

Mrs. Peggy Barclay, president of St. Peter's A.C.W., spent a few days in Toronto this week, attending the annual meeting of the Anglican Church Women held at the Toronto Diocesan Centre.

Do we hear the faint echo of wedding bells coming nearer? We'll hear them more clearly in another week or two, ringing for one of our

Maple Lake girls, Miss Brenda Cook.

On Wed., May 3, the ladies of Maple Lake United Church gave Brenda a miscellaneous shower in the church basement. There was a large gathering of neighbours, relatives and friends and the shower gifts were in abundance. Brenda is indeed a lucky girl to receive so many practical and useful gifts, to

help her start her housekeeping in her own little home. Congratulations, Brenda! Our good wishes go with you as follows:

As you climb the hills of the coming years,
May you travel on high, and never shift gears.
With plenty of spark, and never a knock.
And a "JOY FILLING STATION" in every block.



Ray Morgan and Terry Pierre of Mercon Construction, Bracebridge were at work on the new Haliburton Pioneer Museum last week. The blocks are made of flame retardant wood chips, and are filled with concrete after being set in place.

Chatting with Irene

As we listen to all the news on radio and TV and the bickering and talking that is done, I begin to wonder what is happening to our country. Canada used to be a democracy, but at present is it? Democracy in the dictionary means: Government that is run directly or indirectly by the people who live under it; be it country, province or community. The word equality means being equal. Justice means fair dealings; treat fairly. Lock-out means refusal to give work to willing workers until they are forced to accept the employer's terms. I like to see and hear our country mentioned as a happy place to come for a holiday, but when one hears news like was heard on TV last Friday, it seems to take away all the things people are working for, which is to advance this country instead of regressing it. Hopefully when you read this things will be settled.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Austin recently returned home after visiting for a month with their granddaughters in Calgary.

I have permission to put some of the "Fair Entries" in the column each week, as long as I prolong them over a period of time. "Photography" seems like a good one to start with.

Photos must be 3" x 4" at least and mounted on cardboard. One photograph only, required in categories 1 to 10. Scenic: 1-landscapes; 2-water scenes; 3-sunrise, sunset, moon night scenes. People: 4-portraits of individuals; 5-people at work, play, sports, parades, fairs, etc. Animal: 6-wildlife-animals, birds and snakes, etc.; 7-pets, the pet must be focal point. Still life: 8-objects in relation to their environment - farm equipment, fences, bridges, etc.; 9-flowers - colours, textures, forms, etc.; 10 - buildings: farmhouses, barns, churches, etc. Special Exhibits: 11-Series minimum of 3 photos that tell a story without words; or show a sequence of events, or seasons of year, etc., all on same mount; 12-best photo evoking mood of emotion or drama; 13-best photo depicting stark contrast-e.g. silhouette, texture, opposites, etc.; 14-best photo showing movement-e.g. time

lapse of a waterfall, panning a car race, children skiing, etc.

Now folk get busy with your camera and let's see lots of the above at the County Fair.

Mrs. Don Campbell and Jody recently spent some time in Ottawa.

As I was sitting here typing I heard the honking of some wild Geese. They seemed very low so I ran outside to see them and found that not one flock, but eight, were heading north. It was a beautiful sight to see. They were not really close to each other, but held formation in grand style. Wasn't up early enough to see the other four.

This cold and cough that so many people have seems to be hanging right in there, but maybe with warmer weather we can shake it off. Hope so anyway as it is a real nuisance.

We certainly had a lovely weekend and I was right out there along with the rest of you raking up the yard and wondering how soon the flowers and vegetables could be planted, but my garden is still too wet, so hope for lots of warm weather.

A house can scarcely be a home without a woman in it. She is its life, its light, its joy, in every single minute. A house a heaven can become if there's a patient, loving mum.

So don't forget her on May 14th.

Don't forget that the "Two Sense Worth" shop is opening on May 15 beside the Minden library.

The Figure Skating Club are willing to accept any articles you are willing to give them for their flea sale, May 20; their motto is anything and everything; so be sure and phone 286-2425 and they will pick up what you have.

The Women's Institute are meeting in the Orange Hall May 17, at 2 p.m.; all ladies are invited to the meeting. The roll call is "An Idea for Happiness." Sounds great doesn't it. I'm sure we all could benefit from it.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Austen and Mathew spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Roger Austen and family in Woodville.

Wonder if the ice is out of all the lakes yet? I'm willing to bet that it goes out of Halls Lake last of all.

Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Cox and Mrs. Vera Cowan attended a school play in Phipps last Friday, as Mrs. Cowan's grandson, Richard Cowan, was the lead singer, then they spent the rest of the weekend with the Jack Cowan's.

Spanish Salad: 2 cups tomatoes diced coarsely; 1/2 cup chopped onion; 1/2 cup diced green pepper; 1 tsp. celery seed; 1/4 to 1/2 cup french dressing; combine ingredients lightly and chill for an hour or so to blend flavours. Serve in lettuce lined salad bowl. 4 to 6 servings.

Winners at the last Mini Card Party this spring were: Bridge - Daisy Bates; Cribbage - Bill Elcome, Cora Hewitt; Euchre - Gladys Wruth, Mary Little, Alice Clark.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Gary Warburton who won the Trip to the Bahamas through our local I.G.A.

Gee Gary, sure hope you can quit wearing those dark glasses before you leave; it would be terrible if you had to look at everything through colored lenses? To those who didn't know, Gary had his eyes burned a bit at work, but hope they will be better by then.

Adios and take care now.

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Hospitals are vital to small communities



The exterior of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital opened in 1971 to serve some 12 to 15000 people in the summer.

Visit your local hospital Friday and see for yourself

Friday, May 12, is National Hospital Day, and it's a good time to pause for a moment and consider what kind of a place Haliburton County would be without its two Red Cross hospitals.

A trip to Lindsay or Peterborough, that seems short when you do it for pleasure, would seem awfully long for someone with a broken leg or other injuries in need of X-rays and other immediate attention.

Medical care in Canada is big business and it's expensive. Canadians spend about \$13 billion annually on health care, and of this amount, hospital operating costs account for just over \$5.86 billion.

The Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, opened in 1971, has a lot to offer to area citizens. The outpost hospital, with a staff of 25 full and part time people, is headed by nurse in charge, Mrs. M. Bennett, an R.N.

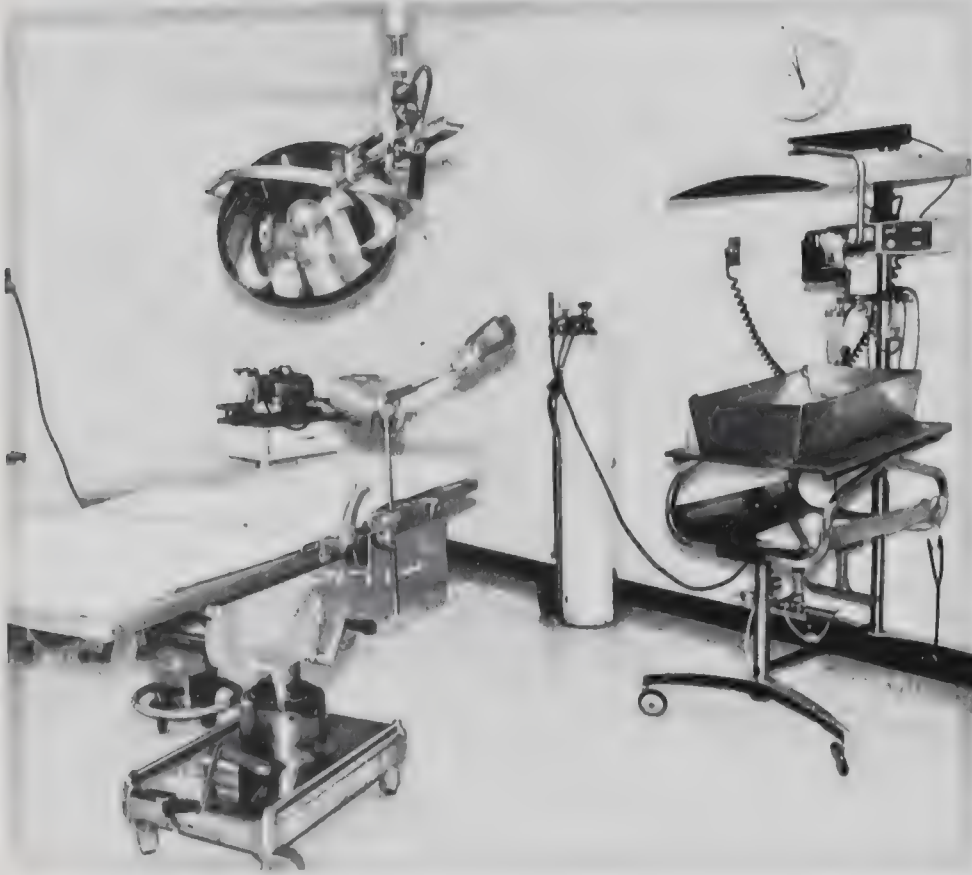
The list of equipment, besides 8 adult, 2 pediatric, 3 newborn and 3 holding beds, includes, a fully equipped, natural birth delivery room

with infant resuscitator, X-ray machine, cardiac monitor, with defibrillator, physiotherapy facilities, suture room, emergency and outpatient facilities. Four doctors have permanent privileges, with up to eight privileged in the summer.

Mrs. Bennett says the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital's main service is emergency and outpatients cover-

ing 12-15,000 people in the summer. Rates range from \$109.00 for ward rate to \$133.50 for private rate.

Friday, May 12, is National Hospital Day. Take a moment and think about what we all get for our medical deductions. Better yet, take a few moments to tour the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital during their Open House. It will open your eyes.



The Haliburton Red Cross Hospital delivery room was the birth place of 58 babies in 1977. The machine on the right is the new infant resuscitator installed 2 weeks ago.



John Parish, president of the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton present a \$1000 cheque to Kleo Hodgson president of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. The money will be used to help purchase a second cardiac monitor for which there is a drive on now. The machine monitors the heart rate of the cardiac patient.



X-Ray technician Judy Foly, left, and Nurse in Charge, Mrs. M. Bennett, demonstrate the X-ray machine at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital.

Hospital Day commemorates Florence Nightingale

BY GLENN BECKHAM

On May 12 each year we celebrate National Hospital Day to commemorate the birthday of "The Lady With The Lamp", Miss Florence Nightingale, who was born in 1820. The devotion of this lady in caring for the sick and wounded made a tremendous impact in raising the standards of nursing.

In ancient times there were hospitals, or at least some kind of dispensary system for the sick poor, in Egypt, India, Greece and Rome. However, organized nursing, as a branch of medical treatment, may be said to have commenced among the deacons of the early Christian Church. From the fourth century the care of the sick was the responsibility of the monastic orders. A great many hospitals all over the world still carry religious names indicative of their original religious connection. The reformation caused a secular system to be introduced.

Any measure of systematic nursing was not attempted until the 19th century. Until then, all the skill that nurses possessed was acquired in the course of their work in the wards. The majority of these women were drunkards, and "down and out" individuals. Nurses were so poorly regarded that the nursing profession was often equated with the "oldest profession." By some they were considered synonymous. A leading hospital administrator had even required that nurses have at least one child, without the benefit of clergy, since it was thought only such a woman could be degraded enough to survive the sights, the sounds, and the smells of

hospitals. In some institutions instead of calling for "Doctor Kildare," the nurse could be out on the street calling for "Constable Kildare" to come in off his beat and break up a free-for-all.

However, it's not fair to equate the efficiency of lay nursing with the efficiency of lay hospitals. Nursing was normally done in private homes as it was until well into the 20th century. There are many nurses still living and active who remember when most nurses were on "private duty," working from case to case in homes under the direction of the attending physician; they were clean, sober, intelligent, and practical, quite capable of following "doctors orders."

Germany saw the birth of the new system by the foundation of The Institute of Pastor Flidner, in 1836 at Kaiserwerth on the Rhine River. It was here, under the

deaconess, that Florence Nightingale trained as a nurse. On her return to England she devoted herself to the Governesses' Sanatorium in connection with the London Institute.

When the Crimean War broke out in 1854 between Russia and the alliance of

England, France, Turkey and Sardinia, in West Crimea and Balaklava, Florence Nightingale was appalled by the suffering of the wounded. She volunteered her services and sailed in 1854 with a party of 38 nurses, including Sisters of Mercy, from England and Ireland. Her self-sacrificing services to the wounded made her name famous in Europe, and eventually the world by the time the war ended in 1856. By the end of 1859 Miss Nightingale had accomplished four things: she started the first training

Con'td. page 18

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Ministry attempts controlled burn in Anson



A De Havilland Otter, owned by the Ministry of Natural Resources, was used to ferry crews to the site of a controlled burn in Anson Township

An attempt by crews from the Ministry of Natural Resources to burn off the underbrush on 1500 acres of crown land in Anson Township, Thursday, was hampered by cool temperatures that kept the ground cover from burning well. By the end of the two day burn, only about 250 acres had been cleared of ground cover by flames.

The purpose of the burn was to promote the generation of new shoots for deer feed. The area on the fringe of Anson Township involved in the burn had been chosen as the site of a burn last year, but rain prevented crews from undertaking the controlled burn, according to Bob Musclow of the Ministry's Minden office, who was in charge of the two day operation last week.

Approximately 25 men, including a fire crew of 15 members of the Ministry's fish and wildlife staff, and students from the Leslie Frost Centre near Dorset, were flown to the remote area of Anson Township in the Ministry's DeHavilland Otter bush plane. Once on the

ground, crews fanned out over a wide area, setting fire to the undergrowth and closely monitoring the progress of the blaze.

A helicopter with a special chute attached was used to drop small incendiary flares on the ground to ignite parts of the area designated for the burn. A similar burn two years ago, in Digby Township, has tripled growth of new trees, Bob Musclow said.

Fire crews, fish and wildlife staff members, and three members of the press, used the Windover camp on the border of Anson and Longford Townships as a base of operation.

The less than ideal weather conditions kept the fire from igniting well, and the ground cover had to be re-ignited Friday morning by crews, Musclow said.

Big trees are not affected by the fire, and wildlife would have ample opportunity to flee from flames, according to fish and wildlife manager, Steve Toole.

Bob Musclow expressed disappointment that the planned acreage was not

burned, but he noted that Thursday and Friday were the only days this spring when conditions were right to undertake the project even though the temperature proved to be too low for

adequate burning.

Such burns can only be done in the spring, Musclow said, because at other times of the year a fire would consume large trees as well as ground cover.

A controlled burn is slated for next spring in Galway Township, for the regeneration of pine trees. Burns have also been done in the past to aid the growth of wild blueberries.



Bob Musclow of the Minden Natural Resources office demonstrates how a cigarette is used to ignite incendiary devices to start a controlled burn over bush land. The devices were dropped out of the chute at various points in Anson Township Thursday and Friday.

Alcohol banned in eleven Ontario parks

Alcohol has been banned in 11 southern Ontario provincial parks, including Algonquin, from May 1 to June 18.

As well, during the entire season, in all parks, possession of an open container of alcohol will be limited to campers on their campsites.

Alcohol will not be permitted in the following parks from May 1 to June 18: Algonquin (except in the interior where alcohol will be permitted), Arrowhead, Balsam Lake, Bon Echo, Earl Rowe, Fitzroy, Killbear, Outlet Beach, Presqu'ile, Sibbald Point and Turkey Point provincial parks.

Natural Resources Minister, Frank Miller, said the

new alcohol regulations are "for the benefit of ordinary campers who are entitled to peace and relaxation."

"Some parks in southern Ontario on certain weekends in early spring are virtually taken over by people who are simply looking for a place - any place - to let off steam. They make life unbearable for serious campers of all ages."

"We've had many complaints and many enforcement problems. We learned that our neighbors in Michigan solved the problem through a liquor ban. The Ontario Parks Advisory Council recommended it, so we have accepted this liquor ban approach."



The Ministry of Natural Resources attempted to burn ground cover off of 1500 acres of land in Anson Township last week to promote seedling

growth. Though a persistent crew was on hand, weather conditions were too cool to promote good burning, and only about 250 acres were successfully burned off.

Predator control on livestock pastures

With the arrival of another pasture season, comes the danger of predator damage. Predators are an ever present hazard in any pasture area, especially for lambs and even calves.

Predators which concern farmers in Victoria and Haliburton counties are mainly dogs and coyotes (brush wolves), and occasionally bears. Dogs are the number one predators, and when they are somebody's pet - maybe even your own - control can be difficult.

Livestock owners should remember that compensation is available when livestock and poultry are lost to predators.

If you have an animal killed or injured by a predator, contact your township office right away. Each township has a livestock evaluator, who will inspect the animal attacked, and try to determine what kind of predator is involved.

If it is a dog, then the township is responsible for paying the compensation. If the predator is a wolf, then the township pays the farmer and then is reimbursed by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Toronto. When a bear is involved with livestock, the Agricultural Office in Lindsay must be notified by the evaluator for townships in Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

When a wolf has attacked livestock, the township staff should also contact the local office of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources - for these two counties that will be Lindsay or Minden. This Ministry hires independent trappers to catch problem wolves. To be successful, the trapper has to be on the scene as soon as possible, thus farmers with wolf damage should be sure the evaluator contacts Natural Resources right away.

In any case of predator damage, it is important that the evaluator sees evidence of the damage, preferably at the site where the attack occurred.

In other words, don't bury the remains of an animal before the evaluator has seen them.

It is also important that a farmer provide proper management for his stock, especially in an area where

potential predator danger is high. This would include periodically checking the

Cont'd. page 20

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER



Mrs. Julie Kennedy of Stanhope happily accepts her ticket for the Bahamas from Ron Roberts of the Haliburton I.G.A. Market. She and her husband will be staying at the Grand Bahamas Hotel and Country Club.



Emil Neiman, Andrea Ferrier and Rev. John Smith chat following a dedication service for items obtained by the Haliburton Senior citizens club. The items for the Senior Citizens were provided by a grant from New Horizons Grant Program, a division of the Ministry of Health and Welfare.

Smiley

from page 5

On the side of the House, as the finance minister followed cliche with platitudes, one group of trained seals flapped their flippers on their desks every time he stopped for a drink of water. On the other side of the House, another group of equally well-groomed trained seals flapped their flippers on their desks when their man was cutting up the finance minister. Perhaps the name should be changed from the House of Commons to the Common Zoo.

What is developing in this country is a deep, festering sore based on a mistrust of Ottawa and everything that emanates from it.

And somebody had better start paying some attention to it, at some other time than election time, or there's going to be hell to pay in this country.

Surely the Ottawa mandarins, the "expert" economists and the \$50,000-a-year civil servants have had their innings. They have made a complete hash of things in the three decades since World War II, when Canada emerged as a vital country with everything going for it, and has slid steadily from a strong secondary power to a whining voice in the wilderness.

Surely it's time for a leader to emerge who has a gut feeling of what this nation is

all about and what its people want. But where is he? Or she? John Diefenbaker had it, but his own ego blurred the mirror. Robert Stanfield had it. But in this TV age, he didn't have "charisma." He wasn't sexy enough.

Joe Clark sexy? Ed Broadbent charismatic? It is to laugh. I'll bet I'm sexier on a Sunday morning with a hang-over and no shave.

Oh well, we can't solve the nation's problems here every week. Let's turn, for comic relief, to the National Hockey

League. It is to laugh again, uproariously. It is not national, it is not hockey, and it is not a league, but a conglomerate of big businesses.

Despite the sports' page flacks who keep flogging us with "big stories about hockey, hockey starts, big salaries, folding franchises, and such garbage (if I read one more story about Derek Sanderson I'll puke), the hockey playoffs are becoming a big yawn.

A couple of decades ago, hockey fans in North America

were that - fanatics. I knew guys who wouldn't go to the funeral parlor where their wife was laid out, if they were going to miss a playoff game.

Nowadays when everybody makes the playoffs except Aunt Mabel and the Peewee team she coaches Saturday morning, ennuis-sets in early in April and continues until almost June.

Baseball is in full swing, football is gearing for summer training, and the golf tour is half over before the greedy owners will let their

sweaty slaves hang up their skates.

When those sweaty slaves, most of them Grade 12 dropouts, are driving Cadillacs and the like, and play is held up for TV commercials, and fourth-rate teams make the playoffs, the game has about as much integrity as a poker game with twos, eights and all red cards wild.

I'd just as soon watch re-runs of I Love Lucy as waste my time watching the NHL playoffs. At least Lucy is funny.

Queen's Park

from page 5

peace, offering an explanation to reduce his sentence, plead not guilty by mail, or request a trial by checking a box on the ticket and returning it in a reasonable amount of time, probably a few weeks. Apparently, these new procedures would save millions of dollars, because those who do not request a trial may be convicted without one. This would mean that policemen do not have to appear in court to obtain a conviction, the court process will be shortened and the huge backlog of cases will slowly be finalized. The changes would apply to all provincial offences - most of them under the Highway Traffic Act.

Stuart Smith has questioned the Minister of the Environment on the disposal of liquid industrial wastes. He read a statement made by the former Minister, now Solicitor-General, quoting "We shall deal with the problems presented by the disposal of liquid industrial wastes. These are problems which up to now have been largely unresolved because almost everyone has avoided any responsibility for their proper handling. If industry fails in setting up adequate and acceptable machinery, there should be no complaints if Government is forced to do the job." He asked why is the province, eight years after this statement, in a situation "where we have no place to put industrial waste, where there is virtually an open invitation to people in the middle of the night to pour this dangerous material down any sewer they happen to find... Where is a policy regarding liquid industrial waste?" The Minister said his ministry is trying to solve the problem. Dr. Smith pointed out that because the ministry lacked a firm policy on liquid industrial waste disposal, the province is shocked by the U.S. border closing to liquid wastes containing polychlorinated biphenyls. The Beare Road landfill site will soon reject all such wastes "and all we can think of is putting it in drums until we think of some other expedient."

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If your home is like 90% of Canadian homes, it's not properly insulated. This chart gives you an idea of how much you could save by bringing your home from the average level of insulation up to today's recommended standards. Of course, as energy costs go up, so will these savings.

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FREDERICTON	\$204	N/A	\$215
MONTREAL	\$195	\$176	\$202
TORONTO	\$159	\$115	\$242
WINNIPEG	\$237	\$162	\$320
REGINA	N/A	\$130	\$390
EDMONTON	\$228	\$140	N/A
VANCOUVER	\$130	\$120	\$199

*Based on insulation material with R-3 value per inch (2.54 cm)

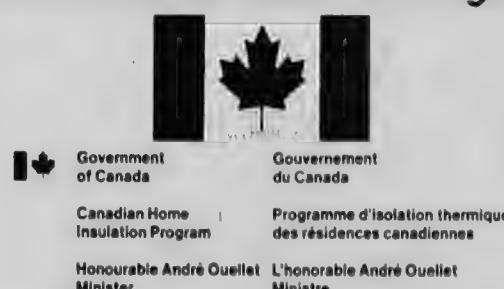
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Mail to: Canadian Home Insulation Program, P.O. Box 1270, Station T, Toronto, Ontario M6B 4A4 Or call collect through your telephone operator (416) 768-0671 Please allow 2 to 4 weeks for processing and mailing.

Canada Works grants awarded

A total of 51 area young people will be employed throughout the county on a number of projects under the Young Canada Works Program.

Young Canada Works is a program of the Department of Employment and Immigration. Project applications were submitted to a Ministerial Advisory Board, who had final jurisdiction over which projects were approved. A total of 58 applications for projects were submitted from the riding of Victoria-Haliburton, and 28 of these were approved.

Five jobs will be created in Stanhope Township through

Cont'd. page 18

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AREA: 934 sq. ft.
WIDTH: 37 ft.



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Plan Number: 65-934

Here's a charming compact with three bedrooms and a partial basement which is perfectly-suited to the narrow urban lot, and which would make an excellent starter home for the young family.

The exterior, with its traditional shingle roof, brick veneer and horizontal siding, presents the appearance of a much larger home, due to the side split profile. The deep, weather-sheltered entrance leads into a small foyer and directly into the main living room.

The well-planned U-shaped kitchen separates from the dining room via snack bar counter allowing the imaginative householder a variety of decor possibilities. The kitchen has access to the exterior which feature encourages the future development of a rear deck or patio, depending upon lot size and configuration.

All three bedrooms and the bathroom are on the upper level, sensibly away from the entertainment area of the house for freedom from disturbance. Each has good exposure for natural light and ample closet storage. The bathroom has twin vanity sinks for family convenience, and has a linen storage closet immediately opposite.

The partial basement is accessible from the dining room entrance hall. The basement utility area has side-by-side washer, dryer and laundry tub. Here, also is an unfinished family room with a roughed-in fireplace - allowing the growing family

space for the future development of a play and recreation area for the children.

Altogether an appealing design which provides a modern and practical layout in an eye-catching package.

Plans for design No. 65-934 may be purchased either by single set, at a cost of \$70. for the first set and \$10. for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at \$100. and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only \$125.

Whichever method you choose please include \$4. for postage and handling.

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Sunday, May 14

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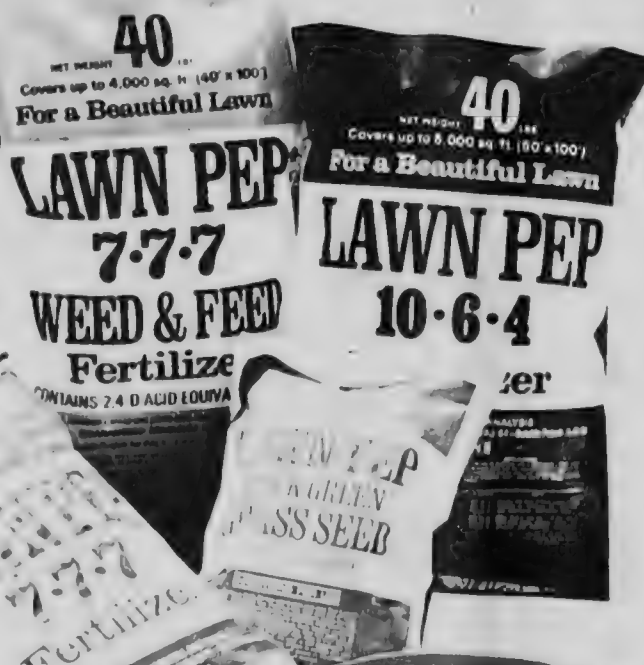


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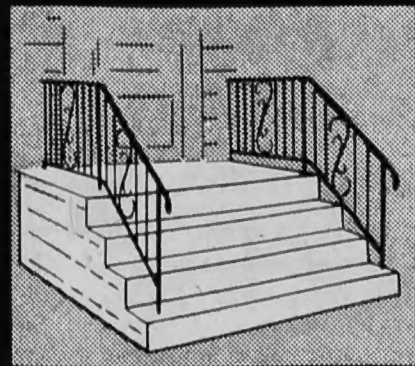
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Hospital day

from page 12

course for nurses in St. Thomas Hospital, London, England, she proposed, and had accepted her scheme for uniform hospital statistics; she published the Victorian best-seller "Notes on Nursing," designed to make every mother of a family a nurse;

and in Liverpool she assisted the philanthropist, William Rathbone, in founding District Nursing. The rest of her life was dedicated to improving the standards of nursing care and the status of the nurse. Miss Nightingale received the Order of Merit in 1907 and died in 1910.

A Church of England rector, the Reverend Benjamin Jowett, a cousin of Miss Nightingale, was an admirer of her and wanted to marry her. Both families were opposed because they were first cousins. Eventually the Reverend Jowett came to Canada as a Church of England missionary. One of the parishes in which he served was Elora, Ontario.

While he was ministering in that community, Florence Nightingale sent him a silver communion set which is still at the Anglican Church in Elora. Each year on the Sunday evening closest to May 12th, a service is held at this church to which all nurses in the surrounding area are invited. The communion is served from the set which

Florence Nightingale sent to her beloved cousin.

The success of the Nightingale campaign to improve the standards of nursing care can be seen in the photographs window. In today's nervous world, in which we view our future with alarm, there is no sight so reassuring as a photographer's window full of pictures of the latest graduates in nursing. It's a sight for sore minds; a group of men and women radiating individually and together the calmness, the warmth, the understanding, the confidence and the knowledge of their profession.

To observe Hospital Day locally, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would like to amek the community more aware of the services offered at our Red Cross Hospital. After the tour, refreshments will be served in the Board Room on the lower floor of the hospital, by the Auxiliary. Come and become better acquainted with your hospital.

Canada works

from page 14
a grant of \$5,864 for the Stanhope Recreation Youth Program. Two students will be hired to instruct swimming and three students will be employed in maintenance and park and recreation development. The project will operate from July 3 through August 25.

\$5,896 has been granted to the Minden Rotary Park shelter project. Four jobs will be available under this project.

In Sherborne, McIntock and Livingstone, a \$5,896 grant will be used to create four jobs. The project has been designated a general improvement program, but a decision on what the project will entail has not yet been made.

Snowmobile trails will be cut in Anson and Hindon Townships under the Trail-make '78 program. The grant of \$7,330 will create five jobs.

Four students will help to clear a snowmobile trail in Lutterworth Twp. through a \$4,744 grant from Young Canada Works. A dryland trail, approximately eight ft. wide, will be cut from Moores Falls to Anson Mountain, over Crown Land, a distance of approximately eight miles.

Three jobs will be created in Galway and Cavendish Townships for parkland and sanitary landfill sites. \$4,038 has been allotted for the jobs. Community improvements in Norland will employ three young people, with a grant of \$2,692 coming from the government.

Four students will be employed at the Haliburton Rotary Youth Park under a \$5,896 grant.

Camp Kakeka, near Haliburton, has been allotted \$7,624 for labour to build cabins and hiking trails.

The Information '78 project in Kinmount will give jobs to six students with a grant of \$5,188.

"Busy Days are Happy Days" is the name given to a make work program in Gooderham that will employ three students with a grant of \$2,692.

The Minden Kinsmen will be busy throughout the summer preparing the site of their Participark and jobs will be available for six students. A grant of \$6,712 has been slated to be used on the project.

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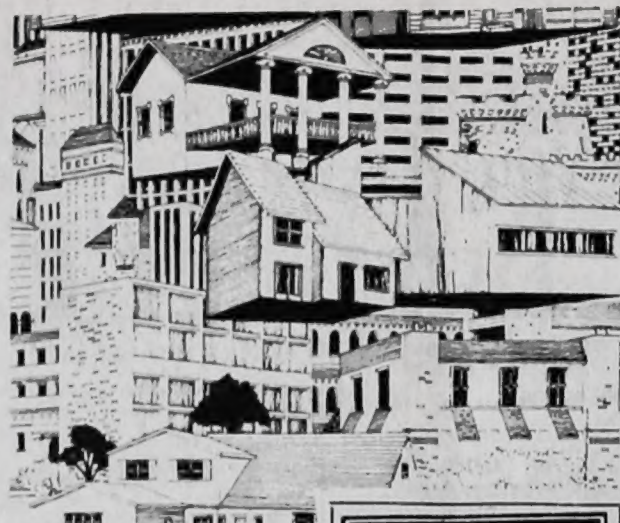
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BUILDING LOTS FOR YEAR-ROUND HOMES

Ranging in size from 1/2 to over 2 acres, these properties are treed and have nearby water access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Located in the Kashaga Drive - Pinestone Golf Course area, three miles south of Haliburton, just off Highway 121. Priced from \$6,500. and up - will custom build "to suit" if desired.

Modern six room home with cedar siding and "built-up" roof on two acre, well treed property. Located on paved North Kashagawigamog Road, just steps from Pinestone Golf Course. Broadloomed throughout, electric heat, knotty pine paneled living room. Large cedar deck and double carport. Excellent view and access to lake. Asking \$59,500.00.

Phone P. O. BOX 623 **CHAPPLE ENGINEERING LTD.** (705) 457-1473 R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES

Let's Talk Real Estate!

Whatever your reason for selling your home, we think you want a fast sale, at the best price, with the least inconvenience. Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes can do this for you with unique methods of displaying, advertising and marketing property. Why not let the Gallery of Homes work for you? For personal service call Marg Harrison.

HALIBURTON 457-2220

MINDEN 286-2381

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR

THE GALLERY OF HOMES

SALES PERSON OF THE MONTH

HENRY PRISTOL

Henry Pristol - Top Salesman for the month of April. Take advantage of Henry's experience and real estate knowledge and call him at

457-2220

To assist you in all Your Real Estate Dealings.

BOWES & COCKS

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BOWES & COCKS

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REALTOR

THE GALLERY OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220

MINDEN 286-2381

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

2-100 Acre parcels, well treed, with bush road through property. Year round stream. Would make good permanent home site, close to town, \$14,900.00 each. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

GRACE LAKE RD., WILBERFORCE
Neat 3 bedroom home. Electric heating, 4 pce. bath, large deck, 12' x 12' workshop, 100 feet of attractive river frontage. Selling furnished \$31,900. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

KENNISIS LAKE
3 bedroom backsplit cottage, fully furnished. Franklin fireplace. Boathouse with sleeping accommodations. Asking \$36,000. Call Henry or Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HALIBURTON LAKE
4 bedroom cottage with boathouse, level lot, sand beach, year round road. \$28,000. Call Henry or Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

GLAMOUR LAKE
Immaculate 2 bedroom single mobile cottage on nicely treed level lot with 100' frontage, with drilled well and many extras. Asking \$23,500.00. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or 489-2026.

DRAG LAKE
Six properties to choose from. Vacant waterfront lots and cottages from \$18,000. to \$32,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

THE GALLERY OF HOMES

REAL ESTATE

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BROHM & LEIGHTON

LIMITED

REAL ESTATE BROKER

HALIBURTON - 457-2161

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

3 bedroom home close to shopping. Asking only \$32,000.00. Please contact Ruth Sawyer for further information at 457-2161 or 754-2915.

ACREAGE SPECIAL
100 acres close to Haliburton Village. Some timber. Access by Bush Road. Ideal wood lot. List price \$15,000.00. Terms available. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2161 or 457-2394.

RURAL BUILDING LOT - BLAIRHAMPTON
Soyers Lake Area - about 5 acres on good township road. Special price \$5,000.00. Contact Frank Anderson at 457-2161 or 457-2534.

HALIBURTON HOME
Two storey brick home in downtown Haliburton. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining and living room. Zoned commercial. Call John A. Parish at 457-2161 or 457-2986.

CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE
Large 200 ft. well treed lot with good shoreline. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and living room. Call Carl Simms at 457-2161 or 754-2279.

FLOYD HALL
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
BUSINESS

REALTOR

HALIBURTON - 457-2481

MINDEN - 286-1270

CRANBERRY LAKE: New modern home situated on a well treed lot overlooking Cranberry Lake. Modern kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Full basement, room for extra bedroom, recreation room, workshop, laundry room, etc. Close to stores, ski resort and golf course. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

BEECH LAKE: Two large, level lots on Beech Lake. One with 204' frontage, the other with 165' frontage. Both lots have year round access. Safe sand beach. Ideal for year round home or seasonal dwelling. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

ONE OF A KIND: Ideal retirement home overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Very modern home only 1/2 mile from Haliburton main street, situated on a well landscaped, scenic lot. Home consists of kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 pce. bath plus a 2 pce. bath off master bedroom. Fireplace on main floor. Full basement, double car garage. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

BUILDING LOT: One acre, off County Road #6, overlooking Pine Lake. \$8,500.00 with terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

INGOLDSBY: Ideal retirement home or cottage on County Road and Lake Kashagawigamog. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and 4 pce. bath. Electric and wood heat. Full basement. Good well. Priced at \$29,900.00. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

PINE LAKE: Approx. 350' of excellent sand beach. Approx. 4 acres. 700' on county road. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Ideal family development. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

MINDEN HOME: New double-wide home, overlooking Full River, partially finished basement. Heating - forced air electric. Sewers and town water available. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-2558.

PINE LAKE: New 3 bedroom winterized home or cottage. Full basement. Close to ski resort, stores and golfing. 125' sand beach frontage on Pine Lake. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 519: Excellent building lot within 2 miles of Haliburton Village. Listed at \$6,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

EAGLE LAKE: Modern 3 bedroom home or cottage, sunken living room, dining area, kitchen, 4 pce. bath. Broadloom throughout. Full basement. 130' lake frontage. Close to ski resort, shopping, golf course. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2481. Haliburton office 457-2481.

BRADY LAKE: 172' frontage on lake. Two bedroom Pan-A-Bode with natural stone fireplace and 3 piece bath. Year round access. Level, well treed lot. Contact Dean Elliott, evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

COTTAGE LOT: Scenic lot, with water access. 260' frontage on Essonville Line. Listed at \$5,500.00 cash. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 121: Lot one acre, residential lot, nicely treed, midway between Minden and Haliburton. Good view of Kashagawigamog Lake. Asking \$6,500.00, terms. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

GULL RIVER: Eagle Lake. 2 excellent chalet lots approx. 7 acres each with river frontage. Very private. One mile from ski resort. Close to beaches, stores, etc. Year round access on Hwy. 519. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

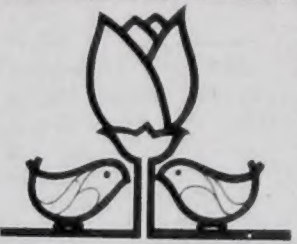
FARM: 153 acres off Hwy. 519 with the beautiful Burnt River running through the property. 85-90 acres of cleared land. Older style two storey frame farm house. Large barn, implement shed, and three other outbuildings. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.



SPRING

forth your bargains... and sell them quickly

In Minden ads may be placed at Northland Surplus



FOR SALE

Do you need a GUN or AMMUNITION? Come and see us.

Remington Fire Arm Dealer
Frank Dewey & Son
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

Large stock of CARPETING and sheet VINYL FLOOR coverings in stock. Reasonable prices. Installation available. Free estimates.

Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

See our Quality Selection of Carpet and Vinyl Floors in stock at Special Prices.

Do it yourself or have it installed by experts
CORDELL INTERIORS
Main St., Haliburton
457-2022

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.

GULL RIVER
BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

WOOD FOR SALE. Phone Norm Barry 754-2728.

1974 CZ MOTOCROSS BIKE used only two seasons. 125 c.c. Has lights. \$625. Phone 457-2873.

FRONT END LOADER, International TD9, 6 cylinder, diesel, good condition. 1000 gallon underground Fuel Storage Tank, used, but in good condition.

Call 447-2467 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Brian.

Turning Idle Items into Cash is no problem when you use a few words in the right place. Drop in to The Echo office and place a classified ad today.

HORSE MANURE, \$10.00 pickup load. 754-2497, Silver Eagle Cottages, Eagle Lake.

BICYCLE, Three Wheeler, 3-speed with 1.5 cu. ft. steel basket. Practically new. Phone 457-1356.

SPRING PIANO & ORGAN SALE
All new Pianos
Include

Matching Bench, Keyboard Cover, 10 Year Guarantee

Example: Regular \$1,480.00

SALE \$1199.00

Delivered & Tuned

JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

192 Hastings St. N.

(Hwy. 62 N)

Bancroft

(613) 332-1479

1974 25' Golden Falcon TRAVEL TRAILER, self contained, carefree awning, air conditioner, sleeps 7, complete reese hitch if desired and brake control. New condition.

\$6,000.00 Phone 457-2265.

We stock Smoke Alarms and can arrange to have them installed for you. Call Emmerson Lumber today.

GARDEN COMPOST

Composted horse manure - we load it for you - \$15. for 2 pick-up loads.

Call Ken Whitney 754-2345

1-SEIGLERMATIC SPACE

HEATER with fan, wall thermostat and tank. Also 1-308 Browning with scope, sling, case. 754-2768.

Get Next Winter's Firewood Now!

\$22.50 per face cord - 16' (1/3 full cord) Delivered and Dumped. C.O.D. - Minimum load - 2 full cord. Phone 448-2924.

We are moving, following items for sale:

- 11 cubic ft. Frigidaire refrigerator with large freezer.

- 1 H.P. John Deere riding lawn mower - 28" cut.

- Scientific black light outdoor insect trap.

- Cedar picnic table.

W. Jack MacKay 448-2390

BUY THEM WHOLESALE

- Box plants .65 per box

- Tomatoes .65 per box

- Geraniums \$1.50 to \$3.00 ea.

- Cabbage & Cauliflower .15 ea.

Kraemer Greenhouses South Lake

3-1/2 Mi. East of Minden

Phone 286-1531

Getting Married this Spring?

We have Wedding Invitations at The Echo. Drop in and have a look at our catalogues.

Please, when ordering allow 6 weeks for delivery.

FOR SALE

- Two water pumps, 3/4 H.P., \$150.

- Garden tractor, walk behind 8 H.P., \$150.

- Boat, 16' fiberglass, take 100 h.p. motor, \$300.

- Chesterfield, \$75.

- Roto tiller, 3-1/2 h.p., \$150.

Phone 457-2167

After 6:00 P.M.

JEEP ENGINE, 4 cylinder, flat head, factory rebuilt, call 754-2948.

BICYCLE, Junior 5 speed racer, practically new, \$85. Call 457-1044.

1- OUTBOARD EVINRUDE, 10 H.P. with tank, A-1 condition. 457-1705 after six.

ROUND SOLID OAK pedestal extension table, 4 leaves, best offer. Also solid oak library table, needs refinishing. Phone 457-2007.

MOBILE HOME (converted bus). Fully equipped including 8 track tape recorder. Call 286-1459.

MARANTZ 1120 INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER, 75 watts per channel, 3-1/2 yrs. remain on warranty, as new - \$350.00. 457-2898.

MOVING SALE

CARROL'S Save up to 50 per cent on fabrics, upholstery, drapery, odds and ends. Open Fridays till 8 p.m.

Carrol's 14 Manitoba St.

Bracebridge 645-4111

ONE USED CHESTERFIELD and chair, in real good condition. One 30" Findlay stove, like new. 457-2912.

BAKERY EQUIPMENT - 95, 14 x 21 aluminum steel bun pans, 12, 14 x 21 deep bake pans, miscellaneous bread pans, 1 bag bread mixer, 1 manual tart machine, 1 cone dip coating unit, 1 chicken barbeque machine, 1 candy scale, 1 balance bread scale. Phone 286-2640 - 9 - 5 p.m.

ROAD CULVERTS, most sizes in stock.

Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

- Stove, kitchen wood \$200.

- Wood heaters, \$75.

- Butter churn, antique, \$75.

- Axe grinder, antique, \$50.

- Garden Scuffler, gas, \$65.

- Set of harrows, small, \$35.

- Pump 1/3 H.P., \$75.

457-2167

After 6:00 P.M.

CARS

1977 VOLARE, power brakes rust proofed, radio, block heater, 32 miles per gallon, like new, \$3,600. 754-2648.

1976 FIREBIRD, Many extras, excellent condition. \$4,500.00. Phone 457-2412.

1974 ASTRA HATCHBACK, 4 speed, landau roof, certified and guaranteed. License HYL-746. \$1,695.00.

RON GAMBELL MOTORS Main St. across the bridge MINDEN 286-1532

74 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., auto., power steering, certified and guaranteed. Lic. AKX 574. \$2,495.00.

RON GAMBELL MOTORS Main St. across the bridge Minden 286-1532

1974 VEGA MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION, including all accessories, burns some oil. Reason for selling converted car to 283 motor and transmission. Bob Trotter, Apsley 705-656-4449.

1973 CHEV., 52,000 miles, one owner.

1 - Hardtop TENT TRAILER Phone 286-1614.

1973 GREMLIN X, Hatchback, 6 Cyl., Standard, Radio, certified and Guaranteed, Lic. DZN-575, \$1,595.00.

RON GAMBELL MOTORS Main St. across the Bridge MINDEN 286-1532

1972 CHEVELLE, power steering and brakes, V8 engine, excellent condition. 448-2348.

1972 CHEV IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, certified & licensed. Phone 457-2904.

1972 OLDSMOBILE, 98 Regency, gold colour, all power, black velvet bucket seats, immaculate. Call 457-1103.

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, excellent condition, power steering and brakes, power windows. Radial tires, trunk release, tinted windows. Asking \$1,800.00 or will trade for logs. Phone 447-2657.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, certified. Phone 457-1705.

TRUCKS

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pick up, auto, P.S./P.B., radio, heavy duty springs and shocks. Certified and guaranteed. Lic. P54-360. 12,995.

RON GAMBELL MOTORS Main St. across the Bridge MINDEN 286-1532

1973 CHEV DIESEL TANDEM DUMP, One owner, 15' box, 25 ton hoist, good rubber, excellent condition. May be seen at Trotter Equipment Limited, Hwy. 7, East of Peterborough, or phone 705-656-4449.

1973 FORD 880 TANDEM DUMP New 534 Motor, Good rubber, 15' Dump, 25 Ton Hoist. Excellent condition. Phone 705-656-4449.

TRUCK, 1973 FORD, 1/2 ton 302 V8 automatic. Excellent condition. \$1695.00. 1/2 mile north of Tower Line City. Rd. 6, Hal Armstrong.

69 FORD F-700 Series, Auto., PS/PB, Radio, Licensed E27 400, Solid As Is.

RON GAMBELL MOTORS Main St. across the bridge Minden 286-1532

WANTED

MGA's: Restorable or suitable for parts. Call Mark at 457-1570 days, or evenings at 457-1412. Call collect if out of town.

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

And there's really no Secret How they work Either.

We have more Readers in Haliburton County than any other Newspaper

Get a Want Ad working for YOU

Drop in and See us Today!

ATTENTION: LOCAL CRAFTS PEOPLE & ARTISTS

Opportunity to sell your quality items in Minden. New shop opening next to the Bakery May 15th. Please come in or call Judy Phillips 286-2316 or Sharon Barclay 489-2445.

WANTED

Small Hardwood Logs 7'2" - 8'2"

Brouwer Wood Products Keswick

(416) 476-3422

Used Propane Gas REFRIGERATOR, must be in top working order; G. Polschuk, Eagle Lake, or write Box 796, Haliburton.

REFRIGERATOR, any condition (reasonable). Phone 489-2938.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply David M. Bishop, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience.

MOTHER'S HELPER, live-in or out (with own transportation). July and August. Own room. Light housekeeping and babysitting. Apply stating salary expected, a available date, references etc. to: Box M, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Haliburton County Public Library in co-operation with "Experience '78" have openings for two mature students in July and August for library programmes - must have car - able to type - some evening work involved. Apply in writing before May 30 to: Secretary Manager, Haliburton County Library Box 119, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING, week days. In employers home. Call 457-2255.

LOST

12' Aluminum Boat on Horseshoe Lake. Name on side of boat "Titanic II". Call Ron Bolender 457-2189. Reward.

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS

Small Ads... Big Results!

FOR RENT

ROOMS TO RENT by the week. Phone 754-2235 evenings.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, opposite the Haliburton Post Office. Phone 457-2211.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Congenial lady, mid 40's, wishes to be widow's companion in clean home, in exchange for room and board. Close to stores. Please write: Mrs. Essie Stethem 30 Edith Dr., Apt. 415 Toronto M4R 1Y8

REAL ESTATE

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE 5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes, Phone 286-1198.

SERVICES AVAILABLE

BROWN'S AUTO WRECKERS Minden

Used auto and truck parts for most makes. Best prices paid for late model wrecks. Local and long distance 24 hour towing. 286-2447

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates. CORDELL INTERIORS 457-2022

ALTERATIONS

Dresses

Suits

Men's Slacks

Etc.

REASONABLE RATES Call Maria - 754-2461

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office.

We can copy anything from single sheets to large books. 25c per copy plus sales tax.

SKILLED SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES

Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service

JOE RIVERS 286-2057

R.R. 2, Minden

LES SCHELL PUMPING

Septic and Holding Tanks

- Radio dispatched

- Capacity 2,000 gallon

- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service

Call Anytime 457-1152

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

Jack E. Boughner & Son

Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!

Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc?

We have parts on hand for most brands.

Call us at 457-1048

Tylers Appliance Repair

Fox's Corners Garage

Car and Truck Repair

Licensed Mechanic [705] 457-2407

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Darby, of Ingoldsby, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Ann to Lyall Ira Gordon, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ira Gordon of Huntingdon, Quebec. The wedding will take place on July 22, 1978 at Ingoldsby United Church, at 4:00 p.m.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Joyce Wood is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter Katherine Joy to John H. Dell son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dell of Oshawa on May 12th at the United Church, Haliburton. Dance to follow at the Legion Hall at 9 p.m. Everyone Welcome

THANK YOU

The Haliburton & District Lions Club would like to compliment Mark Shell, Sylvia Sisson, and thank the ladies of the Legion and the men who helped in making our Charter Night a memorable success.

A special thank you to Dr. Miner of Peterborough Hospital, all my friends and relatives who sent cards, gifts and helped in so many ways.

A special thank you to Dr. Miner of Peterborough Hospital and Dr. Taylor of Sunnybrook Hospital of Toronto.

Grant Crofts & Family

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs. Catherine Burr, passed away May 7, 1977.

A year has gone, dear sister, Since you were called away, I wish that God in His wisdom, Had seen fit to let you stay, I miss you when the weather's bad, 'Twas then we both complained, I miss you on the telephone, Nothing seems the same. I know you must be happy, For you prepared the way, But, Sis, its awfully lonely, For the ones who have to stay.

Sadly missed by Sister Marie & Brother-in-law Harold Mercer.

ROSENBERG, In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Agnes, who passed away on May 13, 1977.

So many things have happened, Since you were called away, So many things to share with you, Had you been left to stay.

BEAVER LUMBER

Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items. 324-3516

Leola and Sonny Pacey wish to thank all who helped in any way to make their 35th Anniversary party a memorable occasion.

Bless you all, Ida Howe.

Drop in and see our AD-VISORS or use this handy mail order form

In the Minden area, ads may be placed at Northland Surplus.

CONDITIONS OF SALE:

● Does Not Include Ads for Notice, Thankyou, Death Notice, Coming Events, In Memoriam and Notice to Creditor headings

● Sale Price does not apply on Commercial Advertising

● Ads must be less than 30 Words

● First insertion must be during the month of May

● Payment in advance is required for all Ads

Drop in and see our AD-VISORS or use this handy mail order form

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● Sale Price does not apply on Commercial Advertising

● Ads must be less than 3

Chamber

from page 5

MR. SNOWMOBILER ON CBC

Hard on the heels of his election to president of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, Roy Bates was interviewed last week on CBC mid Canada AM. Roy, who has been Mr. Snowmobiler to Haliburton for many years, appears to be well on his way to becoming Mr. Snowmobiler for all Ontario. Our best wishes go with him.

HERE AND THERE AROUND THE COUNTY

The Leslie Frost Centre on Hwy. 35 has just purchased the Komac Happy Ending, adjacent to their centre. The intentions are to improve and brighten up the facility which will be used as a reception centre for tourists wishing to tour the premises in the summer. An information counsellor will be on duty and guides will be available to show visitors around the facilities. Many tourists have expressed surprise when they were advised that they were welcome to tour these facilities and this new addition should certainly make it more obvious that tourists are welcome on the grounds.

Norm Hobbs tells us that his new Blue Ridge Riding Stables, adjacent to Woodland Ranch, are now open for business and he will be holding his official grand opening on May 20, 21 and 22nd. In addition to renting horses, Norm is also providing riding instruction, will board horses or ponies, and they carry an excellent line of tack, both English and Western.

We are pleased to welcome Ed and Karen Berkhof into the Haliburton business community. They are the new owners of the Arrow TV store in Haliburton and while visiting them we also met Schennelly Stoughton who is their new full time TV technician. In addition to continuing the Radio Shack and other lines that have always been available at Arrow, Ed plans to carry a full line of musical instruments including electronic organs, etc. We wish them much success. Watch for their official re-opening on May 11th.

Just over the bridge in Haliburton, Jackie and Don Banks have just purchased Ed Miller's general store on Pine Street. They hail from Whitby but have been holidaying in the Highlands for a great number of years and look forward with a great deal of anticipation to living here year round. They plan to retain the old fashioned general store atmosphere along with its friendly personality, and at the same time bring in special purchases from time to time when the price is right. They will be holding their get acquainted opening on May 20th and providing free coffee and donuts for all who wish to drop in and say hello. Do drop in and wish them well and make them feel welcome.

Not just the airplanes are buzzing around Stanhope Airport recently, as everyone rushes about to get ready for the big Stanhope Airshow on June 11th. This year promises to be their biggest show ever with over 150 planes expected at the Fly-in. A big beef barbeque will be provided at noon for not only the participants but any of the general public who care to drop in. The air show will be commencing about noon and is bound to provide some of the best entertainment rubbernecks have seen in this area for years. Don't forget to mark it on the calendar, that's June 11th.

Hydro seeks rate increases

Hydro's Board of Directors advised the Minister of Energy that the actual percentage increase could vary with each utility's demand, energy use and supply conditions.

The proposed 1979 increase to Hydro's more than 100 direct industrial customers is 10.1 per cent.

In a letter to the Minister of Energy, Ontario Hydro President Doug Gordon said it was possible that the proposed 1979 increases could be moderated.

"Largely as a consequence of unexpected sales during the U.S. coal strike, the application of the anti-inflation net margin test to forecasted 1978 revenues may well result in 'excess revenues' for this year in the order of \$130 million. To the extent that this does materialize, it will be available to moderate the effect of the rate increase for 1979," he said.

In comparison, final financial results for 1977 show revenues were \$122 million above the anti-inflation guidelines, \$14 million more than predicted. This amount will be added to the rebates currently being made on 1978 bills, which effectively reduces the 1978 wholesale rate increase from 9.5 per cent to 2 per cent.

The 1979 rates proposal will be reviewed at public hearings in July before a panel of the Ontario Energy Board.

Predator control

from page 13

cattle on a pasture, and providing a sheep flock with a protective enclosure at night.

We would also remind both dog owners and livestock owners that anyone has the right to kill any dog found straying at any time on property where livestock or poultry are usually kept. This is a provision of the Livestock and Poultry Protection Act.

AUCTIONS

from page 19

chairs, chrome set, propane gas stove, refrig., antique parlour cook stove, frost-free 2 door refrigerator, 30" automatic electric range (both excellent), oil lamps, large freezer, bedroom suite, spin washer (like new), vacuum, modern chandelier, lamps, pressback nursing rocker, portable television, 26" RCA new vista console color TV, radios, mirrors, iron single bed, washstand, night tables, chest, beds, hump back trunks, fireplace screen, copper boiler, lawn furniture, brass bird cage, crocks, large quantity of wood. Other furniture.

No Reserve
Note time 11 A.M.
Real Estate 1 P.M.

Orval McLean Auctioneer
324-2791 or 324-2783
Lindsay

ESTATE OF LATE
JOHN A. MARK
CAMERON ONT.
Monday, May 22, 11 A.M.

Contents of century home, furniture, appliances, antiques, dishes, garden tools, washstands, cupboards, iron bed with brass trim, dressers, violin, trunk, quilts, flatback, sealers, refrigerator, electric stove, Electrolux, lantern, oil lamp, bedding, garden tools, etc.

NO RESERVE
Note Time 11 A.M.
ORVAL McLEAN
AUCTIONEER
324-2791 days
324-2783 nights

SATURDAY, MAY 20
1 P.M.
PROPERTY OF
MR. & MRS. ED RUSSELL
West St. N., Fenelon Falls
Beside Swedturn plant

Furniture, appliances, some dishes, garden tools, tricycles, 3 washstands, antique trunk, oil lamps, etc.

No Reserve
Owners Moving
ORVAL McLEAN
AUCTIONEER
324-2783, Lindsay.

Small Ads.
Big Results



COURTESY VALUE SATISFACTION

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 1-Litre CONTAINER \$1.29	Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES DELUXE II — 18.5-oz PACKAGE 68¢	Kraft Singles CHEESE SLICES CANADIAN PROCESS — 8-oz PACKAGE 79¢	York Whole KERNEL CORN CANADA FANCY — 12 FL-OZ TIN 3^f/₀ \$1
STUART HOUSE FOIL WRAP 18-in. x 25-ft. Roll 98¢	FRESH - YOUNG - BACKS - WINGS - NECKS ATTACHED QUARTERED CHICKENS 78¢ lb.		FLEECY Liquid Fabric Softener 128 FL-OZ CONTAINER \$1.69
CANADA FANCY STOKELY'S PEAS 14 fl-oz Tin 3 FOR \$1	HOT or SWEET - ITALIAN STYLE BURNS SAUSAGE lb. 98¢ CAMPFIRE BRAND BOLOGNA By The Piece lb. 68¢ MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM 6-oz. Pkg. 1.23 CANADA UTILITY GRADE - FROZEN CORNISH HENS lb. 1.58		SHOPS'S WIENERS Barbecue Style 12-oz PACKAGE 99¢ MAPLE LEAF SMOKED PICNICS lb. 99¢ BURNS - CANADA GRADE "A" Eviscerated 4 to 5-Lb avg. FROZEN DUCKS lb. 99¢ 2 PAK — 4-oz SIZE SHOPS'S SALAMI UNIT 1.28
ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL 1-Litre BOTTLE \$1.69	Cloverleaf - Solid White TUNA 7-oz TIN \$1.39	FRESH CUT - BACKS ATTACHED CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 1.08	LIQUID LUX DETERGENT PRE-PRICED \$1.19 — 32 FL-OZ CONT. \$1.19
JOLLY MILLER Orange Flavour Crystals 3 x 3 1/4-oz Pkg. 55¢	CLUB HOUSE BLACK PEPPER 1-oz. CONTAINER \$1.39 CARNATION INSTANT PACKAGE of 10 \$1.89 ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVOUR 4 x 92-grm PACKAGE QUENCH CRYSTALS 99¢ CANADA FANCY - MITCHELL'S APPLESAUCE 28 fl.oz. jar 79¢ CARNATION INSTANT 6-oz PACKAGE MASHED Potatoes 39¢ READY CUT MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2-Lb PACKAGE CREAMETTE 2-Lb. Pkg. 75¢	FRESH CUT - BACKS ATTACHED CHICKEN LEGS lb. 98¢	PHILIPS LIGHT BULBS ANTHINEXT — 60-WATT Pkg. of 2 99¢
	KENT 16 oz. Tin ORANGE JUICE 59¢	FRESH PICNIC STYLE - SHOULDER PORK ROASTS lb. 98¢	McCAIN - CANADA FANCY SUPER FRIES CRINKLE CUT or STRAIGHT CUT 2-Lb Bag 68¢

CEREAL 450-grm PACKAGE
POST ALPHABITS 99¢
DIGESTIVE CHATEAU or OATMEAT SUPREME 14-oz PACKAGE
DARE COOKIES \$1.19
INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2-Lb CONTAINER
NESTLE QUIK \$2.39
LIBBY'S - SPAGHETTI - ALPHA-GETTI OR 3 for 89¢
ZOODLES 8 fl.oz. tins 3 for 89¢
CLUB HOUSE 106-grm CONTAINER
BLACK PEPPER \$1.39
CARNATION INSTANT PACKAGE of 10
BREAKFAST \$1.89
ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVOUR 4 x 92-grm PACKAGE
QUENCH CRYSTALS 99¢
CANADA FANCY - MITCHELL'S
APPLESAUCE 28 fl.oz. jar 79¢
CARNATION INSTANT 6-oz PACKAGE
MASHED Potatoes 39¢
READY CUT MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2-Lb PACKAGE
CREAMETTE 2-Lb. Pkg. 75¢

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS **29¢ LB.**

CRISP GREEN
NO. 1 **CELERY** **69¢ EACH**

MOTHER'S FAVORITE
POTTED MUMS 4" POT **\$1.99**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO NORMAL FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

RUPERT - FAMILY PACK 30-oz PACKAGE
FISH & CHIPS \$1.59
HOLIDAY FARMS - COOK IN BAG
MEAT ENTREES 5-oz. 59¢
MINUTE MAID - CONCENTRATED 12 1/2 FL-OZ TIN
ORANGE JUICE Frozen 89¢
POWDERED TOILET BOWL CLEANER
SANI-FLUSH 34-oz. cont. 79¢
DEODORANT 3-BAR BUNDLE
LIFEBUOY SOAP \$1.29
LAUNDRY CLEANER 16-oz TIN
SPRAY N' WASH \$1.39
ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
LISTERINE 500ML cont. \$1.59
WINDOW 15-oz CONTAINER
BON AMI CLEANER 89¢
GILLETTE RAZOR PACKAGE of 5
TRAC II BLADES \$1.19
SUPER DRY - ROLL-ON 50-ML CONT.
ULTRA BAN \$1.29
ASSORTED 48 FL-OZ TIN
HI-C FRUIT Drinks 55¢

WESTON RASPBERRY 6's
BUTTERHORNS 77¢

CLARK'S
PEAS 3 14 oz. 89¢ TINS

HOSTESS
POTATO CHIPS **89¢**

MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS
AVAILABLE AT THE RED & WHITE

Monday through Saturday 9 am. to 6 pm. Friday 9am. to 9 pm.

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO